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Draft Presented by Eastern Experts Need Modification to Serve the Best Interests of Eastbay, Assert Critics

Committee Will Voice Objection to Drawbridges, Also Terminal Location At Meeting Across Bay Wednesday

Oakland members of the general bommittee of the "bridge-the-bay" movement will insist that the eastern terminus of the bridge be at a point favorable to the railroad and mari-

time development of the city.

The Oakland committee has discussed the question and has a report ready to be submitted at a general meeting in San Francisco on Wednesday, according to Marston Campbell, chairman of the local organization. Details of this report, Campbell says, will not be given out be-fore the San Francisco meeting. but it represents the committee feeling and not the sentiments of any one

man.

"We are positively in favor of rapid transit across the bay." said Campbell today, "but we insist that it be at a point favorable to Oakland's remarable railroad and mariance and development." time position and development." OBJECTIONS URGED TO PLANS OF EXPERTS.

Campbell would not mention specifically any of the objections held by the Oakland committee to the plans as announced by the two experts, but it is understood that the fact that one terminal would be in the naval base site and that the route would be long and over two draw bridges and a number of railroad tracks has much to do with the position. The argument against the Davies-Modjeski plan, it is said, is that it would not provide rapid transit and that the terminal is not the one that would benefit Oakland the

The conference to which the Oak-land report will be delivered is to be called in the San Francisco city hall on Wednesday, with Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco

as chairman
OPINION OF OTHER
CITIES WILL BE SOUGHT.
The report of the two experts will
be discussed at length and expressions will be sought from other cities in the Eastbay. Members of the Cakland committee of the general conference committee include: Marston Campbell, chairman; Joseph E.

The club has invited other organiza-tions to be present and 500 guests

Fog Causes Wreck

today due to a high fog which pre-vailed over the Golden Gate. Smith was about to fly to Reno on the reg-ular schedule. He decided that the fog was not sufficiently thick to in-terfere with the trip. After getting up he found dense banks and decided to return to the Marina. His ma-chine took a nose dive and in land-ing smashed the propeller, broke the radiator, and generally damaged the machine. He himself escaped unin-

Employees of Nevada Northern Get Raise BY ASSOCIATED PRISES WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, July 11. — Shop employees of the Nevada Northern

Railway are granted an increase of 13 cents per hour over the rate of pay as of March, 1, 1920, in a decision of the U.S. Railroad Board, handed down today. The rew rate is 973-8 cents per hour. The award is retroactive to May 1, 1920.

Woman Falls Seven Stories to Death

death from the seventh floor of a soldiers' bonus bill. The President, war as well as undergoing numerous to the sidewalk. After she recovered building here today. She was inSenator Harrison told the Senate, air raids and big Bertna sheining she net Patrolinan Fewer, to whom stantly killed.

disregarded public addresses made parties" in Paris. During this time she told the story. building here today. She was instantly killed.

Investigation of Reported Lobby For Dyes Voted

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 11.—A senatorial investigation of the alleged dyestuffs lobby was voted by the Senate indiciary committee to

day.
The committee ordered favorably reported to the Senate the Cummins-Sterling resolution providing for a thorough probe of the charges of Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, and other senators that a powerful combine of manufacturers of dyestuffs was responsible for

The Commins-Sterling measure was adopted as a substitute for the re-clusion of Senator King, Demoerat, Utah, which provided for a senstorial investigation of alleged

Gold Is Everywhere

Local Man Gets Grant

A second El Dorado, whose richness in gold is so great as to prevent

stimation of its value, has been discovered in Mexico, according to Raiph L. Vander Naillen, of Oakland, son of E. L. Vander Naillen of 490 Fiftieth street, Oakland, and brother of A. Vander Naillen of 420 Forty-eighth street. He has just returned to Oakland after securing from President Obregon a concession to work his discovery, to secure which, Vander Naillen says, a national law of Mexico was changed.

According to Vander Naillen, two months and a half of explora-tion over a river valley territory 200 miles in length revealed placer gold deposits which exceed in value those of California and Klondike and their extent is many times

greater.
The territory embraced in concession includes several thousand square miles, taking in the valleys of the Yaqui, the Mayo. the Fuerte and Sinalos rivers. On the Sinalos and Fuerte, Vander Naillen made his most intensive prospecting.
As proof of his remarkable story

As proof of his remarkable story Vander Naillen brought back one gold nugget measuring 4½ inches in width and weighing more than four pounds. Other samples showed the richness of the deposits, half-ounce nuggets being most common,

So rich in gold is the gravel in one part of the territory, Vander Naillen said, that even the adobe walk of the homes of the Indian residents when pulverized and washed disclosed a pay streak.
At one point his party purchased and killed some chickens. Vander Naillen exhibits the product of the

chicken craws showing gold flakes of appreciable size.

An unidentified mineral was also discovered by the explorer. He stated that American prospectors are already working the territory for him on a royalty basis and that

for him on a royalty basis and that great dredgers would eventually be used.

The Mexican government, he said, had acted in the best faith with him and the Mexican and Indian population in the gold area was most anxious for American capital and industry.

Boy, 14, Saves Campers' Lives As Dam Breaks

Youth Gives Alarm to Throng

on Friday Oakland is to have the saved the lives of numberos of campfirst opportunity for an independent ers along the South Fork of the the gauze removed from his wound,
consideration of the bridge question. Stanislaus River at an early hour One of the surgeons distracted his
The club has invited other organizaThe club has invited other organization of the club has been are expected. Campbell is to be the Lake, far above the Sonora ranges, the wound, principal speaker.

| Campbell is to be the Lake, far above the Sonora ranges, the wound. In about ten seconds, while the patient's head was turned toward the

> was, ran about the camp shouting pain. warnings, and urging the campers to hurry to high ground. Before he climbed to the canyon walls himself. young Menzes rushed back to his own tent and forced his three companions to accompany him. But that time the water was up to his waist. carrying everything with it and rising twelve inches every five minutes.

Eleven forest rangers soon after came galloping down the road firing all the fronts, demonstrating revolvers and shouting to the campanesthetic, which he made at revolvers and shouting to the camprs to flee the place. Continuing their journey the rangers speeded down the canyon past the Lions Dam TO RECOGNIZE MERITS. warn campers there. The Lions Dam held the flood waters, but the

number of automobiles and other valuable property were ruined by the

Harding Criticized in BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Presi-

Addressing Senate Republicans, Senator Harrison said:

his side of the aisle, saying we were self. nothing but rubber stamps and re- 250,000 MEN HELPED sponded once to the will of the BY DISCOVERY.

President. We, thank God, respond- Edwards has among President. We, thank God, respond Edwards has among his prized ed to requests for legislation for the possessions letters from wounded people. You respond to request for French soldiers, from famous sur-the defeat of legislation for the geons and from officers of the high-

Long Beach Fireman BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Horace Box. 25, a city fireman, was arrested today by the local police and held on the charge of attacking

The State the pain of the To

ELDORADO FOUND

Gordon Edwards, Who Relieved Agony of 250,000 Soldiers in Hospitals, Home With Plans for the Future

Remedy Perfected in Oakland Is Finally Recognized After Discoverer Financed His Own Relief Work at Front

His sole reward the gratitude of he thousainds of men he has devered from physical agony, Gordon Edwards, whom many of the foremost surgeons of Europe have come is home in Oakland today making final preparations to go into the mountains to win back the health and strength he lost in five years of devotion and service to the A. E. F.

and allied armies.

At the outbreak of the late war in 1914 Edwards gave up a lucrative position in Oakland to go to Europe. where, through the medium of a local anesthetic which he had perected, he saved more than a quar-er of a million wounded soldiers from pain and suffering during the years of the world conflict. METHOD PERFECTED HERE S TAKEN ABROAD.

Before leaving Oakland, Edwards ras in the real estate business in the At that time he became interested in the study of local anesthetics, and, after a long period of experi-menting he effected a combination of quinine and other drugs and devel-oped a treatment for first degree burns and serious wounds which eliminated their attendant physical suffering.

When the war started he went to England and tried to interest the British War Department in his anesthetic, without success. On the advice of Colonel Baron, who was Lord Robert's private physician, Edwards then crossed the channel to France. At Buffon Hospital in Paris in December, 1914, in the presence of Dr. Gosse, one of France's leading surgeous, and some 35 or 40 other surgeons, the first real test of Ed-wards' local anesthetic was made. DRAMATIC TEST WINS

IN FRENCH HOSPITAL: In describing this dramatic inci-

In describing this dramatic included from the Eastbay. Members of the Oakland committee of the general conference committee include: Marston Campbell, chairman; Joseph E. Caine. 1. H. Spiro, Mayor John L. Davie, City Attorney Leon Gray and Arthur II. Breed.

At a luncheon of the One Hundred Per Cent Club at the Hotel Oakland on Friday Oakland is to have the first envertishing for three deals and that last night face was ashen; his lips blue. He gripped the edge of the operating table, this right leg and thigh had been blown away by high explosive. His face was ashen; his lips blue. He gripped the edge of the operating table, himself against the pain of having on Friday Oakland is to have the ers along the South Fork of the the gauge removed from his wound. way of the big dam at Strawberry local anesthetic was poured over

surgeon who had caused him to look Of S. F. Mail Plane
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.
United States air mail plane number
101 was wrecked and the aviator, Howard F. Smith, had a close call waters and, realizing what it was, ran about the camp shouting pain. When it was over he turned Because he was unable to sleep away, the gauze had soaked up the pain. When it was over he turned to the doctor with a questioning look in his eyes, as if to say, Weil, why don't you go ahead with the dressing?' When he saw that the work had already been done he gasped in astonishment

This successful test was not followed by any material aid but Edwards, undaunted, made the rounds of the field and base hospitals on own expense and gave away

early in his administration to avoid Edwards used up nine passports, one interfering with congressional pre- of which was 5 feet long and vised on both sides.

He was finally backed by the Red

Cross in his work, on the basis of "For eight long years you abused absolutely no financial gain for him-

est rank, expressing gratitude for the help received from Edwards through his discovery. He estimates that, at a minimum, 250,000 men have been elivered from the agony of wounds Held for Asault and burns through his local anes

Today he is back home in Oak LONG BEACH, July 11.—Bring-land, broken in health, putting being to a climax a search of a week, hind him all thought of his past privations, and looking forward, as and \$5000 stolen. Thomas Amos, he expresses it, "to relieving the suf-night watchman, is being held for FRENCH TAKE PLAN ferlings in men's hearts as I was able questioning. Miss Lucile Umphries, an attractive to relieve their physical sufferings i Edwards expresses his Babe Ruth Scores beach high school girl. The police the past" Edwards expresses his declared that Box has been positively identified by Miss Emphries "working out through the principles as her assallant. as her assallant.

Sold love and kindness a practical by Associated PEFES

The leader of a band of gangsters he is preparing to devote the same | CHICAGO, July 11.—Babe Ruth | Charge d'affaires, (al ed at the whose activities rival that of the diligence as he devoted to alleviating secured his thirty-second home run foreign office on instructions from

'Warless World' Will Be War Cry of C. E. Society

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 11.—The new slogan of the Christian Endeavor Societies will be a war-less world by 1923." It will have the support of eighteen million members and former members of the movement in all parts of the

The "saloonless nation by 1926" having been attained, agreement was reached today on the slogan for world peace. It was originated by the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, president and founder of the Christian Endeavor movement. and will be submitted tonight to the 16,000 delegates at the convention here. It will be accompanied by another one calling for "Universal Brotherhood.

All the forces of Christianity throughout the world, Dr. Clark said, would be called upon to join the endeavor movement in order to prevent war. "We cannot wai longer for world peace," he said. Further delay would be disas-

Girl Attacked by 3 S. F. Thugs; One Man Is Held

Young Wife Taken to Apartment and Assaulted; Meets Assailants in Cafe.

attack by three men on Mrs. Adeline statesmanship and will whole-heart-Blake, 19 years old, has been fol-fedly wish it success. No effort will lowed here by the arrest of Thomas of the British empire, which shares Maloney, auto truck driver, and a to the full the liberal and progressive search for two others, for what the spirit inspiring it." police say was a crime bearing close PREMIER EXPLAINS similarity to that of the Howard ANGLO-JAPAN PACT. Street gang some months ago. Mrs. | Colonel George Harvey, the Amer Blake has told the police that she ican ambassador, was in the gallery was lured to a room, had liquor of the House to hear the prime minpoured down her throat, and was ister's statement, beaten into insensibility. When she Lloyd George began his statement

prived of her clothing.

Staggering along the street, after she had twice fainted, Mrs. Blake met Patrolman Edward Fewer of the Bush Street Station early this morning, and told him of her experiences. With the patrolman she returned to the place, where she said the attack had been made, and there Maloney was found. The police have the name of one of the others and a description of the third man.

MENT TO CASE WI

WENT TO CAFE TO MEET HER BROTHER.

with a short man who was intro-duced to her. Later Maloney joined "I am very glad to be able to inthe party. After the brother had anform the house that the views of the
nounced that he was not going home government of the United. States, for a while Maloney and the short which reached me last night, man, the girl says, proposed that extremely satisfactory. The Chinese

had eaten some ice cream an auto-mobile drove up and a third man Japan, but we have good reason to joined the party. Maloney by this hope it will be in the same sense time had brought some medicine BROAD LINES OF bottles which he said were filled with PACIFIO POLICY. whisky obtained on prescription and it was proposed that all take a ride and that the men would see her to her hotel. FORCED LIQUOR DOWN

HER THROAT, SHE SAYS.

At 1612 Fillmore street, where Maloney lives, Mrs. Blake says the automobile halted and the men persuaded her to go to the apartment. sent. Inside she says they insisted that fairs. she take a drink and when she refused forced the liquor Throughout the entire war Ed-throat. She says that Maloney and East was the very first subject wards' work on all fronts was a story the man with the straw hat left the

many demands were sent to the Brit- the next room that he was going to

was extensively used against the says she remembers one of the men English, the British navy adopted approaching her and that she three Bonus Talk in Senate English, the British havy adopted approaching in and fainted. Later the remedy.

E d wards literally commuted the dressed, she save, and started the grant to the poor. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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lantic six times, and was in pracin the argument with him, Mrs. Wilson of El Paso, Texas, fell to her week and urging deferment of the tically every important battle of the Blake says, she fainted again and fell

New Mexico Woman,

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Harding sent to the Senate the following nominations today:
To be collector of customs—Charles

Fowler of Nogales, Ariz., for district To be registrar of land office—Miss Nemecia Ascarate of Las Cruces,

White Sox Safe Is

baseball club was looted early today East."

sel as store in of the season in the sixth inning of

England Accepts Invitation of Harding to Participate in the Disarmament Parley; Other Nations Will Follow

apan Intimates Willingness to Solve Pacific and Far East Problems in Conference; China's Fate Pends

LONDON, July 11.—(E) Asso-nated Press)—President Harding's nessage proposing the calling of an nternational conference on the limitation of armaments has been re-reived with the utmost pleasure by freat Britain, Lloyd George, the frime minister declared in the House of Commons today. Speaking in sub-stance of the American communicaion the Prime Minister said:
"I need not say that we welcome with the utmost pleasure President Harding's wise and courteous initia-

and the Premier added:
"In saying that, I speak for the Empire as a whole. The world has been looking to the United States for

Assailants in Cafe. such a lead.

"I am confident that the House SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 — An will esteem it as an act of far-seeing

regained consciousness, she says, it by referring to the Angio-Japanese was to find that she had been detreaty. He said the Japanese govern-prived of her clothing.

said, the desire of both parties that the agreement be brought into com-Mrs. Blake, who lives at the Hotel the league of nations.

zon and representatives of the gov-It was after 1 o'clock, she said, ernment of the United States and China as a result of discussions in

government also replied favorably they visit an ice cream parlor.

Mrs. Biake says that after they We have not as yet had a forma

> regarding the course which the dis-cussion of the imperial cabinet took I do this with particular satisfac-tion, because it will show how very valuable a step forward we have been able to take, by common consent, in the sphere of foreign af-

"The broad lines of the imperial policy in the Pacific and the Far East was the very first subject to ing special regard to the Anglorangers forced them to climb the hills nearby.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Standard Lumber company. Three trestles were washed away. The loss was estimated at \$75,000. A large many demands were sent to the Britts the next room that he was going to by the range of the loss of many demands were sent to the Brittish navy adorted by the next room that he was going to be were forced then, she says, came out and beat that in May, 1915, they were forced ther until she fell unconscious.

When she awakened Mrs. Blake of Zeebrugge, where mustard gas says she was without clothes. She was extensively used against the says she remembers one of the men ourselves and to her, but to the peace of the Far East. In China by three main considerations. we have a very numerous people of great potentialities who esteem our riendship highly, and whose in terests we desire to assist and ad

This statement of the prime minister elicited cheers from the house The premier said China would b treated as an independent in conference on Pacific affairs

PEOPLE OF AMERICA CLOSEST TO BRITISH.

"In the United States we see to day, as we have always seen, the Arizona Man Get Job people closest to our own aims and ideals," the prime minister continued, "and with whom it is for us not only a desire and an interest. but a deeply-rooted instinct, to consult and to cooperate. There was renewed cheering from the house at this point. Lloyd George went on: "These were the main considerations in our minds and upon them tions in our minds and upon them today. A warrant is expected at any we were unanimous. The object of time from New York for Brolaski's of combining all these three factors: Looted; \$5000 Taken in a policy that would remove the danger of a large fleet in the Pacific, in a policy that would temove the with all the evils that such expendi with all the evils that such expenditure would contail and that would CHICAGO, July 11.—The safe in insure the development of all legitithe business office of the White Sox mate national interests in the Far ture would entail and that would

UNDER ADVISEMENT,
PARIS, July 11.—The French

covernment has taken under advise ment President Harding's proposal Thirty-second Homer for a disarmament conference,

Mrs. Stillman and "Bud" at Trial

If this photograph, taken at Poughkeepsie during the divorce trial, showing Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman and her son, "Bud." can be taken as a criterion of their frame of mind. both are satisfied with the progress of the divorce proceedings instituted against Mrs. Stillman by James A. Stillman. "Bud" Stillman will be known as the boy who stood with his mother and scorned his father's millions.



Chief Justice Taft Takes Oath Call Mrs. Leeds' Of His Office

Members of Family and His Wife Plans Counter Move to Friends Attend Ceremony; Pen Is Souvenir.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON July 11 -- William preme court, achieving, he said, the and nearly 200 friends, crowded in-to the office of Attorney General Daugherty to witness the ceremony. Dangherty to winders on containing Taff, with his right hand raised and his left hand placed upon an area to be repeated phrase by phrase the oath of office of nearly 100 words.

Daugherty, who was the first to ongratulate the new chief justice preserved as a souvenir the pen with which Taft subscribed to the warn. When Daugherty handed Taft his commission, the new justice re-

received 1 am very glad to be at liberty to inform the house fully regarding the course which it is authenticity of this." Kaber Accused Wife, Declares Witness

CLEVELAND, July 11 .- For the fourth time the state today in the trial of Evid Catherine Kaber for the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaher, produced a witness who testiied that Kaber declared Mrs. Kaber had him stabbed. The witness was F. W. Utterback, Kaber's male He said he was aroused on the night of the murder by Kaher's

"Utterback, Utterback, come On entering Kaher's room be he found him lying on the floor, his night clothes covered with blood

"Who did this?" Utterback said he "A man with a cap Mis Kaber had this done." Kaber is alleged to Siberia the treasury department to- The Dubia have replied. At the conclusion of the state's day announced

vidence Judge Maurice Bernon sithdrew the poisoning count in the indictment from the jury, thus free- abandon when it became frozen in ing Mrs. Kaber on the charge of killing her husband by poisoning

Brolaski Decides to Remain At Liberty reported at Alaska SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 -The about 200 miles from Nome.

definite decision of Harry Brolaski to take his chances with possible extradition to New York and to re-main at liberty here pending his appeal from his conviction for violating the prohibition law, was announced today by his attorney. Philip Ehrlich, The latter telephoned United States Marshal Holohan that Brolaski had settled his differences with the National Surety Company, which is on his bond, and had decided that he would ont surrender himself into cusarrest and its arrival will necessitate his returning there for trial

Harding Will Urge Sidetracking Bonus

dent Harding will personally read to Congress this week his message urg-!

Mrs. Stillman to Son as Witness

Have Rival Aid Her in Divorce Suit.

YONKERS, N. Y., July' 11 ---Three-year-old Jay Ward Leeds, son Howard Taft today took the eath of of Florence Lawlor Leeds, co-chief justice of the United States suspondent in the Stillman divorce Members of Taft's family relatives order to identify James A. Stillman nearly one hundred injured, aroused as the man he has been faught to regard as his father, according to attorneys

John E. Mack, guardian for Guy Stillman, and John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs Stillman, ning the moves for the defense when the hearings are resumed in Poughkeepsin Wednesday

MONTREAL Que . July 11 .- Fred K. Boauvais, the Canadian guide named in the Stillman divorce case the father of Guy Stillman, will be represented by counsel when the hearings are resumed in New

Beauvals' solicitors said they have decided on action for \$50,000 against Stillman The action, it was stated, will probably be taken before the American courts, although the lawyets claim an action before Canadian tribunals would stand

Amundsen's Vessel Found by U. S. Cutter PY TWIFFT PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON July II - The schooner Maude, Captain Amundsen Arctic explorer, has been found by Arctic explorer, has been found by morning while the auxiliaries on the U.S. coast guard cutter Berr and duty were standing about in their

the ice stated that the cutter would tow the explorer's ship to Nome. Aluska as soon as the weather moderated. Amundsen and the crew recently

Naval Bill Report

Senate accepted today the conference report on the naval appropria- QUIET ONCE MORE tion bill, which will go to the Presi- PREVAILS IN BELFAST dent as soon as the House has taken BELFAST, July 11.—(By the Asfinal action on it.

Senator Poindexer Republican, all districts of the city this morn-

authorized soon by a separate bill, WASHINGTON, July 11.—Presi- Siberia Asks Japan

the pecial session was called the pression of the parties of shaded to the caster street and the driver Harding, Senators expect, will ask American moster in Poking the beater co-operation for the national good text of which reached here today. Some firing occurred in several and argo that pressed aims he seems to addressed.

Curfew Reimposed in Belfast After Factions Battle in Streets; Five Die in Cork: Retired Major Is Murdered

De Valera and Premier Will Meen on Thursday; Dublin Celebrates Peace: "Hands Off," Is Orangemen Order

BELFAST, July 11.-At Castle Island, County Kerry, a military patrol was attacked last night. Three soldiers were killed and three others wounded. Four members of the attacking party art believed to have been killed.

According to the official reports there were 24 deaths, all told, from violence in Ireland over the weekend. These figures included four-teen killed in Belfast, where 86 persons were wounded and 80 houses were burned.

BELFAST, July 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The curiew was reimposed here today as a result of the disorders of Sunday. Belfast now is the only place in Ireland un-der the curiew regulations, despite the truce terms by which the cur-

few was raised generally.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CORK, July 11.—There wa flare-up of violence in the Cork dis-trict just before the armistice became effective. Four British sol-dlers who had been kidnaped yesterday were found dead today on the outskirts of the town.

A retired British major was taken from his bed and shot to death. LONDON. July 11.—(By Associated Press).—Eamonn de Valera will come to London on Thursday of this week for his conference with Premier Lloyd George to discuss the basis of a settlement of the Irish problem. Official announcement to oasis of a settlement of the Irish problem. Official announcement to this effect was issued this afternoon. Lloyd George, who spent the weekend at Chequers court with the premiers of the British dominions, returned to London this morning to arrange final details for the meeting. Which may make an each of the court of the meeting.

ing, which may mark an epoch in the relations of Ireland and Great The truce between the crown forces and the Irish republican army became effective at noon today, but there were apprehensions day, but there were apprenensions that extremists on both sides of the bitter controversy in Erin would be hard to control. Yesterday's rioting in Belfast, during which at least fifteen persons were killed and and in fifteen nersons grave fears over incidents which might happen tomorrow, the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne.

present plans of Mrs. Stillman's DOMINION STATUS FOR attorneys It appeared that conversations between de Valera and the prime minister would revolve around the were in conference here today, plan-land upon condition that the Sinn granting of dominion status to Ire-Feln demand for the establishment of an Irish republic would be abandoned. There were other serious questions to be debated, however, among them being the boycott of Ulster by South Ireland, which has brought serious difficulties to the people of Uster. There was a disposition to believe, however, that once the conference was under way some means of smoothing out present difficulties would be found.

in Londonerry, according to the terms of the truce, the police at noon were summoned to their barracks to hand in their revolvers, subsequently resuming street duty unarmed.
In Belfast, where disorders belesser degree this forenoon, the police were still retaining their DUBLIN CASTLE YARD

EMPTY OF ARMED CARS.
The yard of Dublin Castle, which is usually active with the movement of the police lorries and armored The Dublin Castle officials, who

A radio message from the Bear, in the streets, openly were going sent out to find the Anundsen craft, about this forenoon under normal which the explorer was forced to conditions. Another development was the appearance of furniture vans, which left the castle, vans, which left the castle, pre-sumably with the belongings of of-ficers, who, while the truce lasts, will be able to leave the confine-ment of the castle area and live in their ewn houses, In consequence of the abolishment of the curfew, the theaters, the may,

ing picture houses, the street car companies and the railways made Accepted by Senate announcement that from tonight they would resume their normal BT ASSOCIATED PRESS hours. Confidence was expressed everywas HINGTON. July 11—Aban- where here today that the republidoning its fight for airplane carriers can force would observe the truce
and l'acific Coast naval sites, the order.

Washington, heading the Sonato con- mg, tonowing Jesterday's disorders ferees, said it was hoped that at and bloodshed. Inquiries at hospi least one aeroplane carried would be tals showed that persons wounded during yesterday's riot were, as a whole, progressing satisfactorily, al-though a few were believed to be Army Be Withdrawn, persons are still in the hospitals. Congress this week his message mying haste in cenacting taxation and
tariff legislation, it was learned or
ingh authority today.

The message is expected to call
for laying aside the soldier benus
and the hastening of taxation and
triff legislation for while the press
at the earliest consulted date, is contart special session was called.

Army Be Withdrawn

By International news service
the was disturbed before the
morning had gone far. A great deal
morning had gone far.
A beautiful deal for the life of the l

the dye features of the emergency tariff bill.

Hits Trains, Papers

NASHVILLE, July 11.-Enact-1

ment of a "Sunday blue law" pro-

hibiting among others things the

operation of Sunday trains and ex-

cluding Sunday newspapers from the mails, will be urged by the Metho-

dist central Sabbath crusade com-

mittee in a petition to be presented

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASEN WIRE TO TEIBUNE.

Blame for Depression | Proposed Blue Law

Placed by Witness

teering by middlemen, speculative

gambling, arbitrary restriction of credits by the federal reserve board, exorbitant railroad rates and the

20 IRISHMEN DIE ON EVE OF TRUCE Washing attitude.

DeValera and Lloyd George to Confer Thursday: Dublin Celebrates Peace.

(Continued from Page 1)

of yesterday's disturbed areas, but police patrols promptly checked any ington. attempt at an organized outbreak. The helief was expressed in a The freight and mail train from highly authoritative quarter today Belfast to Londonderry was attacked that all the powers invited will send

torn up at this point
Rioting broke out in Belfast Sunasy morning and continuing throughout the day, became so serious this
out the day, became so serious this
afternoon that the military had to
be summoned. Fifteen persons had
been killed and nearly 100 wounded.

It was also explained that while
the proposal for the conference was

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

when the armistice became effective, a group of uparmed black and thus strolled from the barracks. In a few moments they were fraternizing with the people, talking eagerly about the prospects of permanent peace. Soldiers disappeared today and in the place of sentries with fixed bayonets, peaceful looking policemen paced their bears.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 11,-"At last

LONDON, July 11.—"At last we are going to have peace in Ireland." said King George in a speech at Guernsey today. "I am doing my heat."

DUBLIN, July 11.—(By the As- in the Pacific is one of the subjects sociated Press.)—All the available in the preliminary call.

members of Dail Eireann, or the The Anglo-Japanese treaty, and the preliminary calls. Irish Republican parliament, re-turned at the last election met in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 11.—Premier Lloyd George last night officially invited Eamonn de Valera to meet him in London this week to discuss the question of peace in Ireland. The premier sent the following telegram to the Trich leader. Irish leader:

"I have received your letter of acceptance and I shall be happy to see you and any colleagues whom you wish to bring with you, at Downing street any day this week. Please wire date of your arrival in London.

LONDON, July 11.—Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader, sent Valera, Irish Republican leader, sent a message Saturday night to the Politiken of Copenhagen, which an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today quotes as follows:

"Feel convinced that the Danish

Raised by Act of U. S. BACCUS OBTAINS Hope of World Peace Is

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Washington, to ascertain the French take part in the discussion relating attitude. to Far Eastern problems."

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, July 11.—This government expects a favorable re-sponse from all five nations, which

received tentative invitations to a disarmament conference in Wash-

near Carrickmore, County Tyrone prepresentatives to discuss a cut in this morning and six cars with their the world armies and navies and to contents were burned and the line settle questions bearing on the Patorn up at this posterior and For Fewers problems. cific and Far Eastern problems.
That such an international gather-

the proposal for the conference was organ of the business world, declares broadened, to include land as well as naval armaments, countries other sia and Germany, the Anglo-Japthan the United States, Great Britain ances Alliance would only have signed Japan, the principal naval powers were included, and it was United States. It points out, howthe proposal for the conference was DUBLIN, July 11—As the clocks of Dublin struck the hour of noon today, the sound of their bells was drowned in the roar of ship sirens that welcomed the truce between the British forces and the Sinn Peiners Citizens gathered excitedly on the corners. Shortly after 12 o clock, when the armistice became effective when the armistice became effective WAP MANDATE IS conference actually meets. YAP MANDATE IS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Officials also said they are not yet clear as to just how soon the conference can be put under way or how it will be organized. The decision that land armaments be discussed necessitated the invitations to France and Italy, both of,

maintain large armies. The Yap question, the subject of numerous notes between the United States, Japan and other principal States, Japan and other principal allied powers, has been admittedly one of the things in the way of a disarmament agreement. This may be settled before the disarmament conference. If it is not, it will come in the conference since relations in the Pacific The Jiji Shimpo says Japan would the Jiji Shimpo says Japan would the principal imperative for Japan. In the United States, concerning Japanese policies in the Pacific The Jiji Shimpo says Japan would the Jiji Shimpo says Japan would state the principal imperative for Japan.

other thing long bothersome to dis-armament advocates, will probably private in the Mansion House here await the gathering of the confer-|ence, however.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .-The State Department's official an-nouncement, regarding the proposed disarmament conference, follows: "By direction of the President, the State Department makes the following announcement:

"The President, in view of the far-reaching Importance of the question of limitation of armament, has approached with informal but definite inquiries the group of Powers heretofore known as the Principal Alhed and Associated Powers—that is, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon. If the

be mutually agreed upon. If the proposal is found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a congentagem today quotes as follows:

"Feel convinced that the Danish people earnot but sympathize with our fixed determination to obtain a liberty which will enable us in the same way; if enabled the Danish people fully to develop and realize our individual national life."

"It is manifest that the powers espectiation to the Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and the President has suggested that the powers espectable formal invitations for such a conjection, with the united States leads, with of limitation of armament has a following the report of measurement, flurres today disclosed. The United States leads, with of limitation of armament has a following the report of limitation of all matters bearing upon proposal is found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a conference will be issued. She is unwilling to imperil American friendship by following a Japanese of policy which the United States leads, with of limitation of armament has a following the report of Mrs. Mary Kangas, 2809 Ninth street, which are expected to discuss distance and policy which are expected to discuss distance and the converted to discuss distance and policy which the United States leads, with the

The foreign office advised White- AGREEMENT WITH U. S. house that a reply would be made IS WANTED BY JAPAN. later. The indications are that TOKYO, July 11.—(By the second second

later. The indications are that France will make reservations—owing to the proximity of Germany—if the conference should consider land disarment.

TOKYO, July 11.—(By the Assoluted Press.)—An agreement by the United States. Great Britain and Department of Public Works' Japan on Pacific problems, as a deland disarment.

Budget to Be Pruned, Comstrained Press.)—Budget to Be Pruned, Comstrained Press. to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, is hading favor with Japanese publicists, who seem to believe anese publicists, who seem to believe inegotiations to that end have been started. (These despatches were filed before the announcement in Washington of President Harding's invitation to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to participate in a conference on limitation of armaments in Washington.)

Although the newspapers are de-voting columns to the treaty, no ref-erence has been made to the fact that no general arbitration treaty exists between the United States and Japan. The Japanese publicists apparently interpret the American op-position to any British-Japanese military pact as partly inspired by the absence of such an agreement.
The Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, the

organ of the business world, declares ever, that the Japanese and British governments repeatedly have insisted that the alliance was in no sense directed against the United States.

If renewal of the alliance is merely for "international etiquette," the newspaper says, we cannot but think it meaningless. We believe it is

to concentrate its efforts toward se-curing such an agreement, declar- about twice what was received last an offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britain.

The Yome Uti Shimbun thinks it imperative for Japan to secure an all these hopeful esti-understanding with the United celve "some pruning."

be ready to participate in a confer-ence on disarmament should President Harding call one.

GREAT WORLD PEACE MOVE, SAYS JORDAN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Cal. July 11.—"President Harding's call for a disarmament conference is the greatest move for world peace since the destruction of German militar-

This is the opinion of Dr. David Pleasanton Suspect Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, and noted world peace advocate, expressed today in an interview with the United Press

ANGLO-JAPAN PACT BLOCKED BY CANADA.

LONDON, July 11 .- In dominion circles today, it was frankly admit-ted that Premier Meighan of Canada conditional renewal of the Anglo- C A secured 3962 convictions for Japanese alliance The Weekly Na- ill treatment of animals.

tion issued the following warning:
"Canada will soon have her own

LAST ESTIMATES OF FINANCE NEEDS

missioner Says.

The complete budgets for all the departments of the city government are now in the hands of Commis-Baccus of the finance depart-The delayed estimate of the ment department of public works was tendered today.

The department of public works last year received \$371,716.50. This year it asks \$701,904.50. Necessary repairs to public buildings and struc-tures, as well as the demand for comfort stations, are asserted to be prime causes for the bigger demands.

The actual estimate is a second of the components of the compon

The actual estimate is as follows: Office, \$8815. City hall, \$69,230. Harbor, \$475,607.50. Auditorium, \$20,763.

Auditorium, \$20,763.
City buildings, \$117,489
Total \$701,904.50.
In the estimate for "city buildings"
the foregoing amount of \$117,489
means improvements, as maintenance for city hall and auditorium are tabulated as above. The improvements will include: New structures, \$55,000; city hall,

\$7077, auditorium, \$6355; fire buildings, \$44,079; personal service and supplies, \$4980.

The new structures will include more urgent to conclude a tripartite two comfort stations. The fire build- terday afternoon his body was found agreement on Pacific questions.

The Hochi Shimbun urges Japan replace outworn buildings.

The Farl of Crayer in 1992

ing it believes there is no need of year, in the face of the council's an offensive and defensive alliance promise to keep the tax rate no higher than last year's. Commissioner Baccus, however, has announced that all these hopeful estimates will re-

Legless Man Swims and Athlete Drowns

GILBERT, Minn., July 11.—While Harry Woodward, a good swimmer, was drowning. Roy Rhodda, minus his two wooden legs which became loosened when a boat occupied by sel. which has no protective rail. five men overturned in Ely Lake, swam 300 yards to shore The others in the boat also reached shore safely. Rhodda told friends that two of his companions utilized the floating wooden legs to aid them to reach the shore

Eddie De Vacas, alias Edward La

Rue, arrested at Sixteenth street depot last night by Patrolman J. N. Ploog, was turned over to Constable Locke of Pleasanton, where he is wanted in connection with a number of small burglaries. De Vacas ted that Premier Meighan of Canada was picked up on description tele-had definitely upset any plans the government might have had for even During the past year the R. S. P.

naval program by the five countries Patrolmen Frank Waterbury and P.

Pacific Fleet Will Be Largest of Peace Times

The battleships New Mexico, Ten- vers of the fleet have not been reship Mercy, left today for Bremerton Navy Yard. The New Mexico and the Mississippi will remain there five days in dry dock undergoing repairs.

The plan that the fleet he re-organized met instant approval, and so the fleet that enters Car Three super-dreadways in the super-d

time of peace.

Every vessel, with the exception of the Pennsylvania, which will remain flagship of the Atlantic fleet, has been ordered to the Pacific fleet.

The plans as to the exact maneuments and 3000 men are needed to keep the ships in order.

When these vessels enter San Francisco Bay they will be flying under the flag of Rear-Admiral J. S. McKean.

tional Farmers' Union, declared to- to Congress this week, it was anday when the special joint connounced today by Noah W. Cooper, gressional commissioon opened its chairman of the committee. Cooper probe of agricultural conditions ganized that the neet be re-organized that instant approval, and so
the fleet that enters San Francisco
bay on or about the first of September will be the most complete that
August 6. The combined cost of taxation of war profits were urged
hands of every Senator and Repre-

any nation has ever had during the these three warships is \$50,000,000 as remedies by Brookheart. and 3000 men are needed to keep the

Earl of Craven Falls Overboard In Dark, Drowns

Nobleman Married Daughter, A. Ybarra, Cousin of Govof the Late Bradley Martin, N. Y.

(By the Associated Press). — The LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Earl of Craven was drowned in the waters of the Solent late Saturday Lower California, was instantly night or early Sunday He disaphilled and A. Ybarra, cousin of Governed mysteriously from his yacht was seriously injured on the streets was seriously injured on the streets

ried Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter

by sel, which has no protective rail. A strong tide runs at the point the Sylvia was moored and it is surmised that after having tripped over a rope or other obstacle and faller into the water, he was carried away

Is Arrested Here ON GIRL'S CHARGE

BERKELEY, July 11.—Seven youths, accused by three young girls, are being held by the police. The affair is the result of investigations by

the police to be one of the most China, having received permission by the police, but have not yet been convinced that he would have no of-legally charged with offenses.

Two of the men are said to have

committed their crimes against the girls in Contra Costa county, and they will be turned over to officials of that county for prosecution. Sheriff R. R. Veale is in Berkeley investigating, and may take the two men home with him. The other five must be prosecuted in Oakland, say the police, as the crimes were alleged to have been committed there.

Extradition of Mine Promoter Uncertain

Efforts of the Oakland police to have George Graham Rice, mining promoter arrested on a charge of defrauding a number of employees at the California Cotton Mills are dependent upon a decision of the attorney-general on the matter of extradition. According to E. G. Easton, deputy State commissioner of corporations, there is a conflict of opin-ion whether extradition can be asked for a man not a fugitive from justice.
"If we find that we can extradite Rice is charged with selling stock in California without a license.

"Other Women" Are Divorce Complaint

Charging that James G. Rohan, former manager of the Columbia theater and locally known prise fighter, spent his time "drinking and carousing in roadhouses and cafes with females," Mrs. Hazel Rohan today filed a suit for divorce, charging

extreme cruelty.
Mrs. Rohan alleges that her gaylyinclined husband did not get home as a rule until 2 a. m. and that other women played a large part in his

life.
The couple were married January
16, 1915, and separated June 18, A. S. Newburgh is attorney for the plaintiff.

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ernor of Peninsula, Seriously Injured.

during the night and at 3 o'clock yeson the rocks two miles from Cowes

The Earl of Craven, in 1893, married Miss Cornelia Martin daughter

ried Miss Cornella Martin, daughter of the late Bradley Martin of New York.

He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and had taken the Solent Lodge, belonging to the Marchioness of Ornonde, for the Cowes regatta in August. He arrived Saturday on board his yacht, the Sylvia, paid a visit to the Royal Yacht squadron and then returned to the yacht.

When his valet visited his cabin yesterday morning he found the earl's bed had not been slept in and it and Ybarra.

and held for investigation.

The accident occurred at 11:30 o'clock, when the two men we're crossing a roadway in the business section of the city on the way to their residences.

Ybarra is in the El Centro hospital. He is 50 years old, was a member of the old Mexican Terrazas, who was 34 years old, was a member of the old Mexican Governors Balarezo, Almada, Cantu and Ybarra. and Ybarra.

BALKY MACHINE **ENDS HUNT FOR** RUNAWAY GIRL

ALAMEDA, July 11.—Bedraggled and weary from sleeping in the open and from the other hardships in connection with her runaway experience. Alise Madison Seebeck, foster daughter of Mrs. W. P. Seebeck, 1524 Pacific avenue, who disappeared Friday night, and for whom the police have been combing the country, was brought home Sunday night at 7 o'clock The machine used for her adventure broke down in Niles canyon. G A Stagners, 1553 Linden avenue, found the runaway and towed the car home to Alameda.

In the machine with the girl was a crippled boy from the County infirmary, according to the report made to the police. Alise Seebeck, it is said, overtook the lad on the road as she was speeding away on her joy ride, and gave him a lift. When her foster daughter and the machine were returned to Mrs. Seebeck she sent the girl's companion back to the infirmary, it is said.

Crane Gets Right to Pass Through Russia

PEKING, July 11 (by the Associated Press).—Charles R. Crane, sordid that has ever come to the at-tention of the police department. As traverse Russia on the way to the a result of the confessions, seven United States, is now on his way to men have been arrested and are held Russia. When the Soviet became

> LEGION HEARS GARRISON. E. F. Garrison, Alameda county auditor, spoke to members of the Oakland Post, American Legion, at its regular weekly luncheon-meeting today in a downtown cafe. luncheon was well attended.

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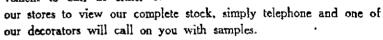
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BACK TO TAMPICO TO SHIELD RIGHTS

Departure of Vessels for 24 Hours Presumed to Be World Law Dictate.

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (By the 'Associated Press).—United States warships, which on Friday were reported to have been withdrawn from Tampico, returned to that port yesterday afternoon. Despatches reaching Mexico City last night said the Sacramento and Cleveland again were anchored at the mouth of the Panuco river, and although no explanation was given for their return it was presumed that the vessels withdrew to the high seas for 24 hours in order to avoid the technicalities of international law and then returned to Tampico.

It is considered not improbable the vessels will continue this maneu-Ver until the situation clears. Reports from Tampico state that the situation remains quiet and that no disturbances have taken place. Energetic measures to relieve the condition of unemployed laborers in the Tampico oil fields are being pushed by the government, President Obregon directing the work.

Advices from the oil region told of impending further shutlowns, with the possibility that more than 5000 workers will be dismissed to-

day. Many, in desperate circumstances, are being cared for at the government's expense until transportation can be obtained for them to other parts of the republic, where public work is being carried on. A statement by President Obregon says the government will make every effort to enforce the constitutional provision for indemnity of three

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 11 (By the Associated Press).—Two thousand government troops, commanded by General Guadalupe J. Sanchez, left here for the oil region, extending from Tuxpam to Tampico. The troops will guard property and maintain order in the petroleum district, where there is much unemployment, due to the shutdown of oil opera-

TURKISH WOMAN LEADS BRIGADE IN GREEK WAR

Turkish Joan of Arc, Aishe Hanum, has started a woman's fighting brigade against the Greeks. Her organization, called the Kain brigade, has already taken part in active fighting and she is con-stantly enrolling new recruits. This is the first time in Turkish

history that a woman has been so militantly active. She has been dubbed by the people of Anatolia,
"The Conqueror." Her person,
ality is in distinct contrast to the
beautiful Halide Edib Hanum, the writer and graduate of the American Constantinople college, who has been active in nationalist politics for two years and fled to the interior in March, 1920, to Aishe Hanum is a stern, dark woman of the soil, aged 52, who sees visions and believes she is inspired by the Prophet. She wears

a veil, but has cast aside same. She carries a rifle and when not at the front goes through the villages accompanied by her 15-year old son, urging the peasants to contribute food and money and their able-hadied women to cast out the enemy stranger from the

Police Fire On Two Cigar Store Burglars

Three shots were fired at two burglars who were surprised after they had broken into the cigar store of Nenak & Pitney. 406 Thirteenth

be placed against them.

English Women Find New Way to Hold 'Em Üp

LONDON, July 11.—English women are holding 'em up nowadays with horseshoes, tennis racquets and even dogs and birds. It began when Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, was troubled during a game by persistent refusal of her stockings to stay up. stay up. She invented a garter. Rolling

her stocknigs down to the kneewith a ha' penny—the size of a quarter—in the roll—she twisted the ha'penny about a few times and tucked it in over the roll, next to the knee cap.

The smart shops were quick to seize on the idea and now women are duplicating the ha'penny idea with tiny horseshoes, racquets and other charms in various precious metals and embellished with jewels.



SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 -- lt is announced that Edwin H. Lemare's will be given Tuesday evening, July 19, at the Exposition Auditorium in the Civic Center. In a short time Lemare will leave here for Portland, Me., to give municipal recitals.

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The local police are searching for an unidentified man who has been victimizing apartment house been victimizing apartment house keepers in this city by impersonating tenants on the telephone and collecting money for C O. D. packages. One of the victims was Mrs. Daniel Shenk, 1360 Hyde street, who lost \$11 which she paid on a package containing two bricks.

o o o Evans, alias May Smith. aged 26, and spoken of as the "Drug Queen" of San Francisco, is under arrest today following a raid on a house at 1351 Forty-seventh avenue. She is charged with violation of the state poison act. Two men and one woman, arrested at the same time, have been charged with vagrancy.

Plans are going rapidly forward or the thirty-ninth annual international supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus here Augut 2, 3 and 4. A meeting of the citizens' committee will be held tonight at the St. Francis Hotel.

o o o A search is being made by police and private detectives for Joseph P. Hedges, clerk in the sales department of the Standard Oil Company, who has been missing since Wednes-day. Hedges' home is at 276 Valley treet. He is thought to be suffering from amnesia.

o o o Following their annual encamp-ment in Old Bonemian Grove near Cazadero, 280 Boy Scouts of San Francisco returned to this city to-day. Their outing lasted six weeks.

O O O
Action was begun today to cut up nto small farms the huge property in Southwestern San Mateo county which the late Loren Coburn. through a lifetime of lawsuits, succeeded in holding. The property was granted to Coburn by the Spaniards before California became a state. The Peninsula Farms Company obtained charge of the 35,000 acres Saturday, from C. H. Widemann, who was manager for Coburn during the eccentric millionaire's lifetime.

Cement Patch Saves Berg-Pierced Vessel

NEW YORK, July 11.—Twenty-cight days, after a large hole had been stove in her starboard bow when she struck an iceberg off the Grand Banks, Newfoundland, the three-masted Danish bark Astrid made nort with a patch of wood and

of carrying concealed weapons will the country, were killed by peasants

Headquarters' Building Will Exchange Between Mexico Cost \$2,500,000; Order Is Growing.

LOS ANGELES, July 11,-Chicago row's session of the Fifty-seventh Grand Lodge of the order, by a committee named to report on the spiject, according to a statement is sued by grand lodge headquarters here today.

The committee, it was announced, was unanimous in its decision.
"As a memorial of the magnitude and character suggested, the combe located in a city of such size and importance that the largest posbers of the order, would have the opportunity to view it," if was straid visitors and the motives likely to actuate their visits."

GROWTH OF ORDER,

Transportations and postal facilities were also taken into considera-tion. The building is to cost approximately \$2,500,000.

The annual report of Grand Sec-

retary Fred C. Robinson, also to be mually, presented tomorrow, was made public. It shows there are now 1421 lodges of Elks, with a total membership of 767,661. The total assets are \$50,463,156.99, and there has been dispensed in charity \$1,566,234.63.
Twenty-one new lodges were added in the past year, with a net increase of 121,983 in membership.

LETTER FROM HARDING. A letter from President Harding. made public by Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Abbott, to whom it was addressed, is as follows:

"My Dear Brother Abbott: I am exceedingly sorry that I am not able to be in attendance at the meeting of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to be held in Los Angeles. It would be immensely pleasing to me if I could be with my brother members. In my absence I would like you to express my very cordial greetings to the breth-ren. I feel especially anxious to have you do so because you were good enough, in your official position, to express to me congratulations of the order over my election to the presi-

"I always feel myself very much interested in the good fortunes of the order because I know from actual association the highly patriotic character of all the work of the Elks and know full well of its supreme contribution to the cause of the Re-public during the period of the world

war,
"I need not add that I have ar especially warm personal regard for you and wish you the best of every-thing in your official work for the great order of which you are the supreme head.

"Very truly yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The fifteen planing mills in San Francisco ceased operations today, due to differences over a proposal to

standing of the American plan is fisheries.

OF U. STUDENTS

and United States Urged in Both Countries.

LOS ANGELES, July 11. - Exwill be recommended as the local change of students between unition of a permanent national head-versities in Mexico and the United quarters of the Benevolent and States, a plan fostered by business and educational workers in both

In a communication from the Mexican president to Nelson O. Phoades of Los Angeles, a member of the committee having the plan in charge, it is said 150 offers from American universities to Mexican scholars have been received, that many of the opportunities already have been accepted, and that the sible number of people, and espe-cially the largest number of mem-this country to study. SEEKS RECIPROCITY.

Recognizing the value of complete "And it is equally obvious that cire." Recognizing the value of complete ful consideration should be given reciprocity, however, and the adto the character of the prospective vantage of familiarizing the United States' representatives with Mexico the Mexican president has asked that twelve professors from American universities visit Mexico to study archeology, Spanish, geology, Mexican history and other subjects. The visitors are to have their fare paid by the Mexican government and to receive the sum of 2000 pesos an-

> letter adds, will authorize these privileges in exchange for the schol-arships which the United States will give to our students. We will work in complete harmony with the committee that has been formed in fur-therance of the exchange plan." BEFORE TRADE BOARDS.

The movement was set on foot by American Chamber of Complaced before the National Foreign Trade convention and other commercial organizations in the United States, besides the universities. The executive secretary of movement in Mexico is O. R. W. Cook, formerly of Los Angeles, a graduate of the University of Southern California.

ALCIBIADES GOES PROWLING, TAKEN IN AS BURGLAR

When James Stewart, 1832 Thirty-ninth avenue, returned to his home last night shortly after 9 o'clock, he heard a burglar in the kitchen

Captain Charles Bock and squad of policemen responded to the call and surrounded the house. The burglar could be heard moving from room to room. When the burgiar entered the front room Captain Bock followed with his re-volver drawn.

volver drawn.
"Throw up your hands or I'll shoot!" ordered the captain.
The burglar paid no attention to the command, but kept right on prowling about the house.
"Turn on the light. It's a cat" said the captain.

said the captain.
Sitting perched on top of a curtain rod in the parlor was Alcibiades, a black and whitetom cat, belonging to Wood Soanes, 2180 man. Alcibiades was taken home by Captain Bock. Both the captain and Alcibiades are very good friends, as he has been in trouble

Fur Sealing Resumed On Canadian Coast

VICTORIA B. C., July 11.—Fur sealing has "come back" and on the west coast of Vancouver island alone

cight days, after a large hole had been show ein surplised after they had broken into the cigar store of Nanak & Pitney, 466 Thirteenth street, early Sunday morning. The men were discovered by Policeman W. T. O'Connor and Special Officier amproached, the men ran east on 13th street. Three shots were fired by the officers, but the men made their escape.

Concealed Weapons

Found of Two Men Edwin Ferris and Leonard Ovr. Who were arrested last night in front of the Elmhurst Hotel by Patrolman Thomas Carroll, while operating an automobile with an extra set of license plates, are being held for investigation. Both of the men were armed. Captain of Inspectors Richard MoSorley said that charges of earrying concealed weapons will be placed against them.

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Police Seek Arrest' Of Richmond Man

RICHMOND, July 11.-The Richmond police are seeking Robert A. Whitney, formerly employed here by the Santa Fe shops, on charges that he issued bad checks at several local stores. Complaints have been sworn out by C. B. Lavery, R. L. Benton and T. J. Hanna, and it is alleged by the police that several others also cashed checks for which there was no funds in the bank. All the checks were for small amounts, most of them being for \$10 or \$20, it is said. Hanna also accused Whitney of taking clothing and jewelry valued at \$150 from his home before leaving. Whitney was here six months and made many friends. He had cashed checks which had always been good and this permitted him to make 'crean up' before leaving town, it is said by the police.

American Widow Is Bride of Marguis

LONDON, July 11.—Mrs. Blanche Hogel of New York, a widow, was narried here to the Marquis of Calmarried here to the Marquis of Cal-vatore, counselor of the Italian em-bassy at Paris. The witnesses in-cluded the Italian ambassador to London, Gordon McCormack of Chi-cago and Senator Marconi.

Forest Flames Are Checked Near Chico

CHICO, July 11 .-- A forest fire which menaced buildings at Richardson Springs, ten miles north of Chico. was checked late last night before it could reach the houses, according to word received here from Fire Warden C. H. Gwynn. The flames were sweeping toward Cohaset when

OMEN ARE QUICK TO NOTICE

Children's **HOSE**

all sizes in black, white or cordovan. Regular 50c value, 3 pr. \$1.00

Specials for Tuesday, July 12th

Broken Line Women's Chiffon Silk Hose

Lisle garter top, heel and toe. Our \$1.39 value, This champion value to \$1.00 close out at, pair.. (Main Floor)

GRADE VALUES AT LOW

they've gotten here. HIGH-GRADE VALUES AT LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICES. The "REPUTATION" of this store is built on GOOD VALUES and sustained by every day's offerings, 'cause we "CAN AND DO" sell

good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland and we cheerfully refund your money if you ever doubt it. There are some DANDY SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY.

"BEM VINDAS"-S. P. R. S. I.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

WORK SHIRTS

Blue cheviot; splendid quality; laydown collar. 79c

Exquisite

HAND MADE **BLOUSES**

Just received from New York

Of fine handkerchief \$\) 105 with touches of hand drawnwork; tuxedo collar and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. Special,

SMART OVERBLOUSES OR TUCK-INS: Of fine quality georgette crepe trimmed with dainty laces and touches of hand embroidery: flesh, white, honey or \$4.85 bisque. Special. each.....

3000 Yards Organdy Remnants

39-inch (Seconds). White or colors - sold as is - a striking sale value at, yard.....

So-inch. All the new shades. Just the thing for sashes and Specially priced, yard 95c

Charming

New Sport

Right from the sporting East. Pleated in plaids or stripes. A large assortment of colors and sizes, including extra large waist lines. Champion value for Tuesday,

Bleached Sheets

81 x 90. Scamless; good, durable quality. Special, each-

Here are values, folks, that our silk man is proud of, and justly so. They are standard, high-grade silks consistently low priced.

BARGAINS IN PONGEE SILKS

Reputation-Making SILK VALUES

Chinese Pongee, all-silk, 33-incli; usually 65c, at, yard47c Chinese Pongee, extra heavy, 33-inch; usually \$1.25, at, vard98c

CREPE DE CHINE: All-silk, 40-inch, in a BLACK TAFFETA SPECIAL: Deep, rich good weight; firm and splendid quality in black; 35-inch; splendid, soft, lustrous finish; many of the most desirable colors \$1.19
at, yard
BROCADED SATIN TWILL or silk mixed poplins in desirable colors. Regular \$2.00 values, for Tuesday at,

yard

good wearing taffeta at, yard

SCHOOL PLAIDS: Good weight, firm cloth, in pretty colors and plaids.

S1.69

(Daylight Silk Dept.—Main Floor)

only. While they last,

VOILES

26-inch; good colors;

pretty patterns and

good quality; 10 bolts

Apron

Dresses

Heavy percale or

chambray; tie-

back or straight

lines. Each-

Infants' Flannelette

Draw string at bottom; white only: our regular 89c value. Each-

Girls' Middie Suits Fine white ican with all-white or colored finished with tic. Our former \$3,95

value. Suit-

Shop, 2nd Floor)

Hair Brush Genuino bristles;

"Hughes" Ideal

\$1.50 val. COMBINATION FOUN-TAIN SYRINGE and HOT WATER BOTTLE: Full 2-

"HIND'S' HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM: 38c LINGERIE CLASPS: Sterling silver; many dainty

many patterns. \$1.00 ORIENTAL PEARL EARRINGS: Pair.. (Main Floor)

Chamois

Good size; corded edge.

Two-clasp style, self or

contrasting stitching-

MIDDY TIES: Three cornered; red, navy, black.

Each
"KAYSER" SILK GLOVES: 2-clasp style, with

WOMEN'S VESTS

"WARNER'S" AND "MILLER'S" CORSETS: Pink

or white coutil; medium or low hust; also topless

models; long skirts; front or back lace style. All sizes from 21 to 30, but not in all styles. \$1.95

Pair
UNDERMUSLINS Gowns, envelope chemise, bloomers or drawers; all are soft finished materials

Low neck, no sleeves-

bodice or band top style;

regular or extra sizes-

special, all sizes, 3 for ...

and neatly trimmed with embroidery.

some with fancy yoke;

50c

Big Stamped Goods Sale

1000 pieces stamped goods-leftovers from different lines. The lot consists of children's play aprons, dresses, scarfs, bags, pin cushions, centers, hats, rompers, towels, etc. Some are soiled from handling but splendid bargains at the price. CHAMPION VALUES from 25c to \$2.00—Tuesday.....

GRASS RUGS

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS:

Heavy quality in pretty colors;

good patterns; a wonderful inex-

pensive bedroom rug; our usual

\$29.50 value; size 9x12. Tuesday only, ea. **\$21.00**

Window Shades

ONLY 150 IN THE LOT. Hand-

made oil opaque; green only -

mounted on good rollers; best

(Third Floor)

6x9. Good quality

closely woven;

pretty borders of

blue, green or

brown. Extra spe-

cial, cach-

KING'S BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools. Each 5c DARNING COTTON: White, black or cordovan, 3 for 10c MERCERIZED SEW ING THREAD: 100-vd.

LINGERIE TAPE: White,

Piece 10c

(Main Floor)

5c Spool SAFETY PINS: 12 to eard; nickel finish. Card..... 5c DRESS CLASPS: Black or 2 dozen 5c BIAS BINDING: White; 6

Petticoats Cotton taffeta er percaline; floral designs or plain colors Piece 10c regular or outsizes RIC RAC: White or colors, 2 yards..... 5c

(Second Floor)

MUFFIN 8-cup; heavy tin. Special, each

WASH BOILER: No. 8; heavy tin with copper bottom. TEA KETTLES: White enamel; 3-quart size; regular \$1.85 value.

Each (Downstairs)

"Skinner's"

Macaroni, noodles, 7½c "M. J B." COFFEE: Special for Tuesday only, 1-pound tin

SEEDED RAISINS: "CALUMET" BAKING POWDER: 89C 5-pound tin

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington St. at Eleventh

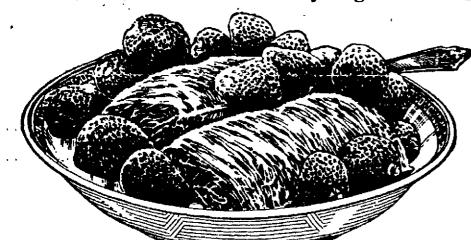
quality cloth;

Tuesday only,

regular \$1.85 valuc.

each

A Summer Life-Saver—



Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Strawberries

A deliciously nourishing and wholesome combination, supplying all the nutriment needed for work or play. A real whole wheat strawberry shortcake that can be prepared in a jiffy-requires no baking, no cooking. Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, California

Cut out greasy meats and starchy vegetables and eat



MOND TARIFF TO BE DISCUSSED CONFERENCE

Head of Exchange and Governor Will Outline Plan to Reach Congress.

LOS ANGELES, July 11—Governor William D. Stephens today reserved a telegram from the California Almond Growers' Exchange of San Francisco, that F. Hamilton would arrive in Los Angeles this ufternoon for conferences with the governor on the tariff situation. It is expected that the conferences

The almond growers' exchange, representing 40,000 growers and 100,000 acres of cultivated lands, are preparing for an energetic campaign at Washington, D. C. for amendment of tariff schedules affecting almonds. A tariff of five cents on unshelled and fifteen cents on shelled almonds is demanded. The future of the in-dustry is declared to be at stake. The Sacramento chamber of commerce is actively cooperating with the exphange. Other chambers of commerce, to whom appeals for support have been sent, include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, Oakland and San Jose.

'Nome Bank Reported

On Solid Foundation NOME, July 11 .- Citizens thoroughly investigated and found the Miners' and Merchants' Bank on a solid foundation. J. J. Cole, president, satisfied the depositors that the bank had no connection with the Scandinavian-American Bank of Seartle, which was recently closed by the state bank examiner. The Miners and Merchants' Bank has assets of \$250,000 over and above their liabilities. As a final proof of confidence the citizens of Nome pledged fund of one hundred thousand dollars to back up the bank.

Nome has been very active since the arrival of the first boat. Many miners, who left Nome fifteen years are with fortunes have returned on **Scandinavian-**American Runk of Se-

ago with fortunes, have returned on account of a run of hard luck in the states, to seek another fortune.

Builders' Exchange Men Enter Demurrer SAN FRANCISCO, July 11,-Chas

W. Gompertz, president of the Builders' Exchange, and W. H. George, chairman of the conference commit-tee of the exchange, appeared today before Police Judge McAtec, in con-pection with the charges against them of violating the Carturight Act. Arguments were scheduled on the demurrer interposed by their counsel, Attorney John S Partridge, Judge McAtee was in some doubt as whether a demurrer could be interposed to an information in the olice court. Partridge argued that it could, but there was a question in the mind of Assistant District Attor, theater at the Presidio. Wednesday sided over by Col. Je ney Milton U'Ren and the matter the graduates will have a lawn feed nedy, commanding off went over until Thursday.

Army Nurses Will Receive Diplomas in S. F. Thursday

MOVIE MAGNATES

District Attorney Charged

With Taking Bribe.

By J. J. ROWLANDS,

mg sillegations.

eading figures

girls to the party.
On May 11, while he was in Port-

land, Me., Abrams received a tele-

phone call from James M. Curley,

then mayor of Boston, Hurlbut said.

in which Curley notified Abrams to

return to Boston at once, as a seri-

and to bring an attorney with him

adobe buildings of the old Presidio

quarters.
Thursday afternoon the graduates

will march in ceremonial procession

to the platform, headed by Major-

General Ireland, Major Stimson, the

matter was about to develop



MAJOR JULIA C. STIMSON, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps and dean of Army School of Nursing, who will arrive tomorrow to attend the commencement ceremony at the Letterman General Hospital, San Prancisco, at which a class of 518 nurses will be graduated.

Surgeon-General to Officiate in Program At Letterman General Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 -Onhundred and eight members of the first graduating class of the United States Army School of Nursing will receive diplomas next Thursday at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. This is the second unit of a class of 518, the other 419 receiving their diplomats at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Wash-

ington, D. C.
Major-General Mariette W. Iteland, surgeon-general of the army, is to army here Tuesday to officiate at the commencement exercises. He is accompanied by Major Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the army nurse corps and dean of the Army School of Nursing, and Miss Annie Goodrich, inspector of the nursing service in army hospitals

The first event in the commence-ment program will be the baccalu-reate sermon tomorrow morning, which will be delivered by Chaplain Dr. Frederick Clampett in the grove of cedars in the outdoor amphi-

NAMED IN GIRL, AS AEROPLANE

Mentioned in Case Against Army Officers On the Way to Investigate Crash At · Langley Field.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 11. United Press Sinff Correspondent, BOSTON, July 11.—The names of several prominent movie magnates today were dragged into the case of District Attorney Tutts of Middlesex official investigation into an aircounty, whom Attorney-General plane accident yesterday which took Allen seeks to have removed from a toll of six lives, injured more than a score and destroyed sixteen auto-

Special Assistant Attorney-Gen-mobiles.

al Henry Hurlbut, making his The accident occurred when eral Henry Hurlbut, making his The accident occurred when a opening statement to the five giant Martin bombing plane, taking Supreme Court justices who are off from the local field, plunged into hearing the case, made the follow- a line of parked automobiles. One inguillegations:

of the gasoline tanks of the bomber 1. That \$100,000 "hush money" exploded, spreading fire over the yas extracted from guests who at cars. Most of the dead and injured ended a girl and wine dinner at were caught in the burning ma-

Mishawum Manor, Wohurn, to protect them from exposure. It is charged Tufts was involved in this. chines. Mishawum Manor, Woburn, to pro-tect them from exposure. It is charged Tufts was involved in this. Lieutenant M. C. MacIver and charged Tufts was involved in this. Lieutenant E. H. Dunton were in 2. That the bill for this dinner— the airplane. They escaped with \$1950—was paid by the Paramount slight injuries. Neither was ar-Moving Picture Company and was

approved by Hiram Abrains, official of that concern, who, with Adolph Zucker, well-known movie magnate, is alleged to have been at the feast VAIN ATTIMPT TO LAND. Lieutenant Mactver had risen about thirty feet when the plane swung sharply to the left and seemed about to strike a haugar Hurlbut, in discussing the charge that \$100,000 hush money was oband an apparent effort was made to throw the plane into the Ohio river, on MacIver's left, but the ma-chine was flying too low and crashed tained, told of various checks that changed hands after conferences in which Daniel H Coakley, prominent Boston attorney, and others were into a number of automobiles parked along the bank.

"We are unable," Hurlbut said, "to trace any part of the \$100,000 di-rectly as having been paid to Tufts, but we will produce evidence which But forty feet from where the plane came to a halt was a shed containing 2000 pounds of dynamite.

The airmen were rescued from their wrecked machine.

we will say will raise a strong sus-picion that he allowed himself to be Some spectators said the airplane ley and to the great injury of the public." nfluenced to help his friend Coakswerved into the automobiles when only nine test above the ground. The airplane tore through the auto-Hurlbut said that the revels at mobiles, crushing them and their occupants, and, as it came to a rest, Mishawuni Manor followed a dinner at a fashionable Boston hotel in honor of "Fatty" Arbuckle on the the fuel tank exploded, showering night of March 6, 1917. The revels were arranged by someone unknown burning gasoline over the wreckage to him, he said.
If urlbut asserted that "Brownie"

MOTOR MISSIN GETRE, CLAIM. The speciators who escaped the Kennedy, owner of the Manor, brought fifteen or sixteen young tragedy declare that the left motor of the airplane was not "hitting" properly, causing the machine to the the autos.

Mrs. Long, one of the dead, was ilmost gremated The dead, so far identified, are: Fred Edge, 40, of Round Bottom.

Mrs. George Long, 65, Mounds-James Pettit, 15. Moundsville The plane, which was one of the

largest in the army aviation service, was en route from Dayton, Ohio, to ranking officers and the graduate murses. The exercises will be presided over by Cot. James M. Kennedy, commanding officer of Letter-because of a heavy storm.

TOPS PROTECT SOME. There was no warning to the crowd gathered beneath the machine and even had there been they could not have escaped, so quickly did the huge bomber drop.

Some of the twenty-five machines eneath had their tops raised, which believed to have prevented further

The clouds of smoke and gas is-suing from the burning plane and automobiles made impossible any attempt at rescue of those beneath te machine. Witnesses to the accident were

unable to approach until the cars and plane were nothing but twisted nasses of metal.

H. L. Lambert was circling the

field when the crash occurred. He attempted to drag a man planed underneuth one of the cars to safety, but he was too firmly wedged beneath the smashed cars Lambert continued his efforts until he was badly burned about the hands and

face.
In the interval between the explosion and the burst of flames from the wreckage several persons were able to crawl to safety, which further reduced the number of

Others who were knocked down but not severely injured were dragged to safety by spectators.

The second and third tanks exploded shortly after the first, adding fuel to the flames. The heat from the blaze made rescue out of the question, and the spectators stood by helpless while sixteen of the automobiles burned.

Two Are Killed in Crash of Motor Cars

TOPEKA, Kas., July 11.-A col-lision near here today, in which two motor cars, six cases of dynamite and a large quantity of nitro glycerine figured, brought death to M. A. Ross, an oil well shooter, and his wife and the injury of four other persons. The explosive played only a minor part, however, for alonly a minor part, however, for although it was scattered along the highway for a considerable distance it failed to explode. The victims were killed and injured by the crash failed to explode. The victims ere killed and injured by the crash

Lions Will Discuss

National Convention
The last luncheon and meeting of the Oakland Lions Cittle, prior to national convention in the Scottish Rite Cathedral July 20, will be held at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday. The meeting will be strictly a business session and final convention plans will be discussed.

What Causes **SkinTroubles**

Many of the fiery, itching skin troubles are due solely to dis-orders of the blood. Don't let these impurities torture you.
Thousands have gotten relief from such troubles by taking S.S.S., the blood medicine that drives out the impurities and helps put in the healthy red blood corpuscles.

For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisors S.S.C.C., Dep't 433, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S., at your druggist.

AS AEROPLANE AS 65 BICYCLE Is offered you FREE

the Oakland Tribung

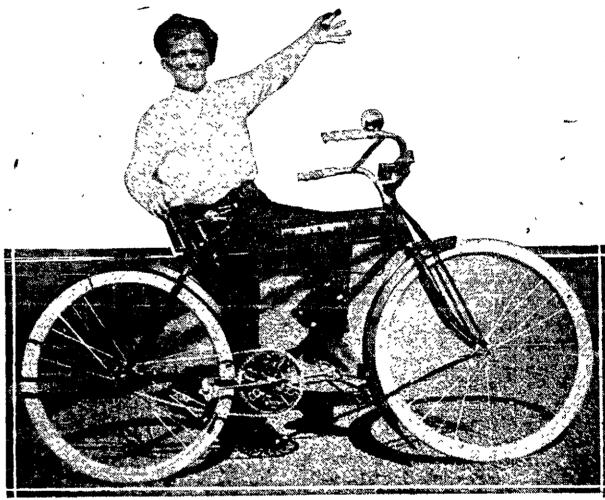
Boys and Girls! Men and Women!

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper

Come in at once-learn how to secure one of the famous

\$65 Black Beauty Bicycles ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NO MONEY TO PAY. NO MONEY TO COLLECT



"GEE! The Black Beauty is some biké!"

---AND GIRLS!

Don't let the boys get away with all these Black Beauty Bicycles. Remember there is a beautiful Black Beauty Model made especially for girls.

MEN AND WOMEN

Can also get the Black Beauty Bicycle. We have the models for growns-ups as well

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS OPEN FROM JULY 1 to Oct. 1, 1921

Do Not Wait! Come In Now! or use the Coupon



- COUPON · OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Black Beauty Bicycle Dept., Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle FREE, without paying or collecting any money.

Name Street address..... City......

Boy or girl...... Age..... Parent's name ... species again a sign as grant a state of a state

Telephone Number.....

For all information call at BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLE DEPARTMENT

Cakland Cribune
and Franklin Sts.

Or Phone Lakeside 6000

GetYourABC Now!*Pre-Wat-Values & terms*

Rock bottom prices, \$110, \$135, \$165, and \$180! Terms as low as \$2 a week. Now's the time to summer washings with an A B C. Act now and save!

and the children's clothes

mixed and washed in water

ments. Order an

al-now! Four

pre-war values:

\$110, \$135, \$165,

\$180. Savings ex-

ceed the terms.

WEAR all the clean clothes you like, this summer. Escape paying huge with strangers' dirty gar-

laundry bills. Get tric Laundress. Act quick! Save money! Do with fewernewclothes by washing a tubful daily in your A B C. Clothes last longer, too, when not sent out to a laundry. And

an ABC Elec- RESPONSIBILITY ABC on approv-New, untried washers are be-

ing, counting, marking of done cheaper, safer, cooler,

there's no checkfine pieces, delays, losses,

ing thrown on the market by firms without mature experience. Beware of such experiments. Buy no mechanical appliance that time has not fully tested. A B C's are safe to purchase. They have been perfected by 12 years of use. They are guaranteed by a big responsible 26-acre. \$2,666,000 factory—financially sound as Gibraltar. Buy an ABC and play safe! Act now!

Also you can save another \$32 when ready for an ironer-ask about it!

Have your big summer washes easier, at home. Save money! Start now! Act and save!

disputes. Neither are yours See Demonstration Now! See how simple and sturdy these A B C's are built. Note how easy to use, how quiet and swift they are. Convince yourself they are the best. Then use one at home, free, this week

Call at once, phone or write for catalog. Act and save!

Maxwell Hardware Co.

WIVES OF LIONS WILL BE FETED DURING SESSION

Swimming

Contests Draw

Society South

they are guests.

Mrs. A. L. Cheney and party have arrived from Los Angeles at the Del Monte lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney have a home site at Pebble Beach and intend to build a forest bunga-

and intend to build a forest bunga-

low shortly.
Mrs. Ellicott Brown and party.

and Mrs. O. L. Lovelan of San Francisco are at the Del Monte lodge.

Much interest is taken by swim-ming enthusiasts in the coming of the Yale University team for a meet at Del Monte July 19.

Mrs. George Jensen is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. John Gilchrist of Ohio, and her daughter, Jane Gilchrist. Mrs. Gilchrist is recuperating from an illness, and though not accepting any social affairs from her friends here, will be

Laurel Branch of the Baby Hos-pital Association met a few days ago

to plan a booth for the coming fair. Basketry and porch furnishings are

the specialty of this particular branch. Last week they were entertained by Mrs. Harry Heasley Fair at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Mrs. Moylan Fox is president of the branch

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis de Golia gave a dinner party Sunday evening

in honor of Mrs. Challen Parker of New York. Mrs. Parker is a sister of

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Anita K. Courtney, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Courtney of Dana street, was married to Douglas R.

Evans of Butte county. Seventy-five relatives and close friends were wit-

nesses to the service.

The bride is a graduate of San
Francisco State Normal School. Mr.
and Mrs. Evans will reside in Butte

Visitors to Claremont soon will be Mr. and Mrs. William Axelson of

Minnesota, who are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Mc-

Bride. Mrs. Axelson and Mrs. Mc-Bride are sisters. Recently Mr. and

Mrs. McBride have had at their home Mrs. J. N. McBride and her

daughter, Lois and son Dunhar Mc-Bride, who have gone south on a

In naval circles the arrival of Mrs.

Curtis Boyd Munger, wife of Dr. Munger, U. S. N., is of interest. For two years Dr. Munger was in the

convoy service. Since the war he has been stationed at the United States

Naval Base hospital at Norfolk. He

Malley of this city was the scene of an unusually pretty home ceremony Wednesday evening, when Miss Ger-trude Malley became the bride of

ter in marriage. About seventy-five of the close friends and relatives were guests at the home reception and wedding dinner. The living

room was the scene of the nuptials,

an arch of gladiolas, roses, palms

and ferns was constructed, beneath

combined in the shower bouquet

Miss Grace Gernreich, sister of

The bridesmaids were organdie

The bride was a student at the fechnical High, and has been the

motif for many affairs up to the time

Gernreich also attended Technical

ligh and during the war served in

the navy. The couple have motored to Lake county on their honeymoon

and will occupy an attractive apart-ment here on their return.

'Black Billy Sunday''

Starts Revival Here

"Black Billy Sunday," colored

evangelist, opened his campaign, which will continue for several weeks

Domestic economy was intro-

duced as a lesson into English schools in 1874.

is J. Gordon McPherson.

is to be assigned to the U.S. S. Cali-

NAVAL OFFICER'S

for some time.

MALLEY-GERNREICH

New York. Mr. de Golia.

WEDDING IS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

GUESTS HERE FROM OHIO.

branch.

Motor Trips and Other Special Entertainments Will Be Offered.

A surprise is in store for swimming devotees who are to gather at Del Monte this week-end. It is to be in the nature of a wedding and the nuptials of a prominent swimmer The women who accompany their and San Francisco belle will be societion of the International Association of Lions which will meet in this city July 19-22, will be feted at a series of entertainments and meeting the series of the series of entertainments and meeting the series of entertainments and meeti a series of entertainments and motor tive bridegroom and bride-to-be are tours while the men are busy with being withheld by those in charge of

a series of entertainments and motor tours while the men are busy with their sessions.

Special arrangements are being made to look after the children. Miss Mildred Woodward, sister of Francis H. Woodward, secretary of the Oakland Den, a trained kindergarten land Den, a trained kindergarten tacher, will be director of the juvenile convention department.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Hawley am Mrs. H. A. Mosher of Oakland enjoyed a fishing cruise in The Idler from Stillwater Cove at Pebble Beach. They made a big catch of deep sea fish and enjoyed a fish dinner at the Del Monte lodge where

nile convention department.

Mrs. L. C. Fraser is chairman of the committee which is planning the entertainment of the wives and daughters of delegates. Assisting her

re:
Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Strei, Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Mrs. Oscar A. Chilgren, Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. E. L. Hutch-ins, Mrs. Roscoe W. Littlefield. Roy Henderson is the newly-installed president of Berkeley Den of Lions. Officers and directors asso-

ciated with him are: Frank J. Conner, vice-president Joe Mills, treasurer; George Stod-dard, secretary; Leo Shean, Frank Berg, Irving Whitney, Francis Schick, Nelson N. Scotchler, Benja-min F. Lynip and Earl F. Steel, di-

Leroy Goodrich, president of Oakland Den, acting for the Interna-tional president, C. C. Reed, presided fairs from her friends here, will be entertained with week-end trips while a guest at the Jensen home. at the installation ceremonies.

Sacramento Builders

Reject Cut in Wages SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Eight labor unions of this city have rejected the proposal of the Sacra-mento Builders' Exchange for a reduction of from 50 cents to \$1 a day in the wages of building trades mechanics, it was announced today. The proposed wage cuts were rejected, labor union officials said, because of the refusal of contractors to rebate wages which they would save under a reduction of wages at this at their home on Broadway Terrace time. By a rebate, the mechanics in honor of Mrs. Challen Parker of Said they meant that in cases where New York. Mrs. Parker is a sister of contractors have let contracts ac-cording to the present wage scale, that they should deduct from the contract price the sum which they will save through wage reductions.
In other words, we want the man for whom the job is being done to profit by the wage reduction and not

Inventor's Work Is Praised by Edison

NEW YORK, June 11.-Thomas A. Edison paid high tribute to the work of Professor Francis Bacon Crocker, world famous electrical engineer, who died Saturday night. The inventor said the entire world owed Professor Crocker a debt of grati-Professor Crocker's most impor-

tant contribution to the electrical in-dustry was the commercial motor. During the war he made many discoveries bearing on the curvature of airplane wings. With Peter Cooper Hewitt he invented the first helicopter in this country which was able to fly.

He was a former president of the

American Institute of Electrical En-

First Chess Club Formed in America fornia. Mrs. Munger will be here

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11. Walter Penn Shipley, Philadelphia, is the first president of the United Is the first president of the United States Chess Association, organized here at the Eighth American Chess The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank here at the Eighth American Chess

The following are included in the vice-presidents elected: W. M. Vance, Colorado Springs; F. H. French, Davenport, Ia.; Stach M. Lotkowtski, Los Angeles.

Women are stated to be fonder of morbid stage plays than are men.

George William Gernreich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gernreich of this city. Rev. Father F. X. Morrison of St. Francis de Sales church officiated, while Frank Malley gave his description.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it, bride's gown was of lace over white satin trimmed in pearls. Her makes the hair brittle, and ruins it, bridal veil, the same worn by her worker at her marriage years ago. The best thing for steady use is mother at her marriage years ago, ulsified eccoanut oil shampoo was arranged with a wreath of Mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greascless), and orange blossoms. Lilies of the valley. is better than anything else you butterfly orchids and gardenias were

One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsi-One or two terspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp
the bridegroom, was maid of honor
thoroughly. Simply moisten the
hair with water and rub it in. It
makes an abundance of rich,
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bered Miss Evelyn White, Miss La
the direct direct of bridesmaids numeasily, removing every particle of
the bridegroom, was maid of honor
with a large picture hat, and carried a handsome shower bouquet.

The coterie of bridesmaids numeasily, removing every particle. dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive Vern Oxley, Miss Dorothy Oxley and oil. The hair dries quickly and Mrs. Charles Malley. Miss Carmen evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, Oxley served as bearer of the ring. and the hair fine and silky, bright, Frank O'Connor of this city was best lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. man and the ushers were Ray Moody You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil and Charles Mailey, brother of the shampoo at any pharmacy; it's bride, very cheap, and a few ounces will. The supply every member of the family dresses in pastel shades and picture for months. Be sure your druggist hats. All carried large organdic gives you Mulsified. — Advertise- flowers combined with maiden hair



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MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM GERNREICH and the members of her bridal party. Reading left to right they are MISS EVELYN WHITE, MRS. CHARLES MALLEY, MISS GRACE GERNREICH, the bride, who was Miss Gertrude Malley; MISS LA VERN OXLEY, MISS DOROTHY OXLEY and CARMEN OXLEY, ring bearer. The marriage was an event of last Wednesday evening at the Malley home in Lakeshore avenue. Rev. F. X. Morrison of St. Francis de Sales Church officiated.



Blind Coffee Taster Is Cranky About a 'Good Cup'

Fourteen years ago nine blind men and women were assembled by one of the largest tea and coffee houses in the west for the pur-pose of training them to become coffee testers. Failure to qualify caused one after another to drop out. Today only one is left. She is the only woman in the United States, probably the only one in the world, who makes a profession of testing coffee. She is Miss Anna Mast of 2911 Florence street,

Miss Mast has been totally blind since she was 15 years old. She has a brother, William, who is almost blind. He also was one of the original nine and made good with his sister. They worked together for thirteen years. But nine months ago, because of failing health, the brother dropped able to see suffici / iy to pilot himself and sister dany across the bay to San Fran-They worked every morning. Now, because of the added responsibility of being the only tester, Miss Mast goes but three times a week. She does not wish to run any danger of spolling her

When asked how she learned her work, Miss Mast sald:
"At first, of course, we knew nothing more about coffee than the average person. We were given a cup of coffee and told it

acquired taste by testing too often.

She has an escort to and from her

Mocha, or that it was Java. Guatemala coffee. We learned the distinct taste of each one. It took study, thought and continual try-ing; the taste has to be acquired. After the different kinds could be distinguished, one from another, blends were learned. There are probably about five hundred dif-ferent kinds of coffee, and each ferent kinds of ceffce, and each kind has many grades. For example, a Java may be excellent, it may be very good, good, medium good, only fair, poor or very poor. The beans may have been picked when too green. I am supposed to know just what is the matter with the coffee if it does not come up to the standard claimed for it. There may be some foreign sub-There may be some foreign substance in the coffee. It is my business to find that out."

Miss Mast tastes all coffee before it is purchased by her firm.

and her judgment is final in its acthis little blind woman who puts the price on coffee.

There is the difficult task of testing blends. When a cup is given to her, she knows just how many kinds of coffee are bleuded together, what they are and the approximate percentage of each.

"And don't you just hate coffee by this time? I should think you would be off of it for life."

Miss Mast laughed. "No, indeed, I dont. I like my cup of coffee in the marring and enloy it as much

the morning and enjoy it as much as any one. It's the most delight-ful beverage—only, maybe I'm a little cranky on the subject of good

Coolidge and Wife Guests At Luncheon

WASHINGTON, July 11. - The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean at luncheon yester-day at their country home at Friendship.

Dr. Chu Chi Chien, representative

of the President of China, with his suite, left today for Scattle, whence they will sall Thursday for China. The Ambassador of France and Mme, Jusserand will leave in a few and Santa Rosa varieties predomidays for New York, whence they will hating. sail for France, to be gone a few Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the

Secretary of the Navy, with her children, Marion and Edwin, left yesterday for their summer home at American in Jail Mill Pond, Mich., to remain until September.

Uncle Joe Cannon and his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose, of Kansas City, at their summer home at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Mass



Fruit Cars Moving

State Crops Rapidly SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Decidu-us fruit is moving to the Eastern markets from California in about twice the volume it did in 1920, according to figures compiled by the California Fruit Distributors, On July 1 2292 cars had been

moved this season, compared with 1386 at the same time last year. Plums are the principal crop heing shipped at present, the Burbank

The early peach movement has ended and Elbertas will not be ready for the market for another week.

Wins Hanger Strike

WARSAW, July 11.—Royal C. Keely, an American civil engineer, serving a two-year prison sentence in Soviet Russia; won out recently when he went on a hunger strike against solitary confinement. In an appeal for food Keely wrote that he had been assigned to work in a soviet factory as a mechanic. Keely is held because of his views on Bolshevism, expressed after an inspection trip through the country at the invitation of the soviets. His two-year sentence dates from May

Liquor Smuggling in

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 11.— The colonial parliament has just passed a special law to prevent liquor smuggling from Bermuda to the United States. Anyone putting intoxicants aboard a vessel bound to American ports incurs a fine of £25 and the penalty for a second offense is 150. Local dealers who are found to be in connivance with the law breakers are penalized and may be deprived of their licenses. was brought about thanks to the reckless manner of carrying on lili-

cit operations during the past year. SUNSTROKE KILLS MAN. STOCKTON, July 11 .- David W.

Witherow, teamster for a construc-tion company at Agricultural Park, died yesterday as the result of a sunstroke last Thursday afternoon. He has been a patient at the Emerency hospital and has been unconscious since 😘 💝 😘

Minister to America Expresses International Traffic Officers Satisfaction At Hughes' Expression.

WIRELESS PACT

WASHINGTON, July M .- The recent declaration of the intention of the United States to continue its support of the open door in China was commended last night in a statement by Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister.

He quoted the following note adfressed to the Secretary of State "I have the honor to inform you

that on the 8th day of January last an agreement was made between the ministry of communica-tions, on behalf of the Chinese goveranient and the Federal Telegraph Company, an American corporation, for the erection and opera-tion, as a joint enterprise, of the Chinese government and the Amer-ican company, of stations for wire-PROTEST PRESENTED.

"Against this agreement protests were presented to my government by certain governments, claiming that the rights of their nationals. secured under prior contracts, were

"My government is informed that these governments have explained their views to you, and therefore instructs me to inquire whether or not it is the intention of the American government to maintain its resisting in the matter. osition in the matter."

Sze's statement continued:
"China welcomes the reply of Sce-retacy Hughes. Since the signing of the Lansing-Ishii agreement the position of the American govern-ment in this regard has seemed to be more or less clouded to some people, because no official account of the negotiations leading to that agreement has been published. The present declaration clears the at-mosphere. Secretary Hughes' lansuage is so clear and explicit when near that city. he writes: U. S. FOR OPEN DOOR.

53 years old, of 1035 Fifty-seventh street, is recovering from her in- abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of other friendly states, ference as would exclude other na-and I am happy to assure you that tionals from undertaking any legiti-Idora Park Machine juries at her home today. She sus-Seriously hurt when she was tained a fractured right arm and it is the purpose of this government mate trade or industry or from participate nor to itipating with the Chinese governtaken to the receiving hospital and acquiesce in any arrangement which ment in any category of public entitled a fractured right arm and it is the purpose of this government mate trade or industry or from participate nor to itipating with the Chinese governtaken to the receiving hospital and acquiesce in any arrangement which ment in any category of public entitled a fractured right arm and it is the purpose of this government mate trade or industry or from participate nor to itipating with the Chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government mate trade or industry or from participate nor to itipating with the Chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaking any legit, and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaken as a second are undertaken and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaken and it is the purpose of this government in the chinese government are undertaken are und

LAW IS PLANNED PLEASES CHINA! BY CONVENTION

Meeting Here Expected to Outline Details.

> A campaign for unification of the motor vehicle regulations all over the United States is expected from the convention of the International Association of Traffic Officers in Oakland next October. Announcement to this effect was made today by Sergeant J. H. Nedderman, chief of Oakland's tratfic department, who is also secretary of the international

organization. The inconvenience and conflicts that are caused by the operation of hundreds of different State and local motor vehicle laws throughout the United States are unnecessary, said Nedderman. The need for a law covering all points required in motor vehicle regulation which could be adopted by legislative bodies throughout the country has long been apparent. At the coming convention formulation of such a law will be completed and steps taken towards its uniform adoption through-out the country."

He says that preparatory drafts of the uniform motor vehicle act were made at the convention of the association in Cleveland last year. More than 2000 traffic chiefs will be in attendance here. Working with Nedderman on the uniform law plan s C. DeWitt DeMar, local accessor manufacturer, who is chairman of the ways and means committee to handle the reception and entertain ment of the convention delegates.

BOY BICYCLIST KILLED. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 11 .- Hert Atkinson, aged 9, of Clarkston; Wash., died here last night as a re-sult of injuries received here this morning when he and a companion collided with an automobile while

coasting on a bicycle down a hill

U. S. FOR OPEN DOOR.

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Broadway 16th and San Pablo

Woman Injured On



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Be Here Early in the Morning

No More Will Tourist Hear Stories of Slaves and Cut Throats.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .-- Perconducted trips through Chinatown will have little more advantage, the till then nilgelmages to the cor-

der the new ruling, as set forth by them in order to direct attention to Detective-Sergeant Manion, no men- Madame Lucy's gowns.

The wall of Chinatown guides was a minor league baseball club.

"We are now passing through an spirit of the times. "The In such houses as these society fav-Chinese and white slavers and, after years, have been released, drug fiends and hags."

Now the guide is instructed to say, according to his new manual:

temmate man of minactuate hadder and dress who can say "Chawmed" almost without provocation, might have the honors. Or but for this they might go to Flo Irwin as "Irene's" mother, who as a fighting Irishworn-mother, who as a fighting Irishworn-

Now the guide is instructed to say, according to his new manual: "Here live the poorer classes of Chinese. You will notice newspapers posted here, in which you will find the Chinese are much interested in the news from China."

Funeral of Pioneer

residence of her daughter. Mrs. L. Social shamming of "those who matter."

Mrs. Cushing was born in Holland 81 years ago. In 1868 she came to California from Rochester, N. Y. dance numbers, the wistful tendernrossing the Isthmus of Panama. She is a past noble grand of a local local form of the stern tenement mothers.

G. A. R. She was a pioneer resident of this city.

Mrs. Cushing is survived by

M. Cushing of New York. Her illness grief over the death of her son, Walter T. Cushing. For the past four months she has been confined to her

Man Slashes Wrists With Broken Glass

with Broken Glass

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—With blood flowing from both wrists, which he had slashed with hits of broken glass, Albert Bartlett, 33 years old, was found in his room at 253 Third street early today by lodgers in the house. When taken of the man least suspected of hoiding to the Central Emergency hosolution. to the Central Emergency hospital her love. he was weak from loss of blood and Tomore unable coherently to explain why he seen in "Through the Back Door," had made an attempt on his life. He is in a serious condition and may not recover.

Rainey Home Robbed

time it was the vogue to complain new dress, and in a new guise alto-that this sort of piece did not have gether in the Alice Brady play, "Anna plot and contend that it ought to b have. To begin from this standpoint by James Montgomery which arrived at the Oakland Orpheum last night, is highly favorable for that piece, for it has plot and it uses it to good

thrill than pilgrimages to the cor-show It has a good list of lyrics, a ner drug store in the future, all cood cost of principals, a good Chorus hereause eight guides, whose lurid and the unity and continuity of in-and impossible tales of the Oriental terest born out of the present of the mysterious thing called "plot" quarter were protested by Chinese mysterious thing called "plot" merchants, have been ordered to Some of the lyrics particularly stay away from that section of the "Alice Blue Cown" and "Skyrocket." Detective-Sergeant John have achieved considerable success as

popular song hits outside of the bit In addition to prohibiting various and it is refreshing to hear them merchants, with Detective Manion's Without spoiling the story by tell-assistance, have drafted a speech to hinge on the employment of the memorized and handed out by three changing on the employment of three changing from the temployment of three changing from the temployment of three changing from the temployment. guides to tourists. three shopgirls from the tenement No more will guides tell of gory district to wear the expensive gown and thrilling tales of the opium creations of Madame Lucy, a Paris joints and underground passages; of dressmaker recently come here, and loss house and slave girls; for, un- to mingle in the best society with

tion is to be made concerning any How they were put through the such conditions by guides. Not that paces and finally launched in "high they do not exist, but Chinese mer-society is worked out during the chants complained to the police over piece in amusing detail. One of the the "gross misrepresentations" of girls was at some advantage in the customs of San Francisco's work for "she went to Vassar for "Little Chinatown."

The wall of Chinatown guides was long and plaintive when news of Detective Manion's ruling reached them. No more will tales such as this be heard from the streets of this be heard from the streets of ling Away With It." introduced here, is particularly apt and fitting to the line will be such as the first of the times. "The public alley infested with highbinders and must be fooled," they say, and "Tacut-throats. Stand close, as the ra, ta-ra, toom boom, we're hatchetmen burl their weapons with getting away with it." This number deadly accuracy. Trouble starts like lightning out of a clear sky. The dead are piled five deep in the underground passages. Don't cry or fear lady there are both the starts like was one of the big hits of the show. Star honors go to "Irene," played by Miss Dale Winter. She deserves them None other than the principal fear lady there are both the start lady thad the start lady the start lady the start lady the start lady th fear, lady, there are plain clothes officers covering the entire quarter, otherwise. Jere Delaney as Mudame In such houses as these society fav-locites have been held prisoners by feminate man of immaculate manner

> an of the tenement district can't be To ascribe purpose to any offering of the stage is a dangerous thing at all times and the danger is greater in musical comedy for one may find oneself ascribing purposes that never dawned on the author himself. There seems to be thought in the contract of he carefree luxury and wordliness of the "high society" with the stern.

or Rebekahs and a member of the mor, its sympathetic cast and the Appomattox Women's Relief Corps, sustained interest born of pilot—the Sustained interest born of pilot—the G. A. R. She was a pioneer resident offering of "Irene" at the Oakland Orpheum meets all requirements for musical comedy.-E C.

BROADWAY

"Wolves of the North." given its vaudeville, the State has inaugurated initial showing here yesterday, with a new profit-sharing plan, under the last time today at roadway theater. The the New Broadway theater. The program also offers a surfeit of laughs in "Roaming Romeos," and

Tomorrow Mary Pickford will be

CHIMES

While Family Absent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
While Ed. Rainey, secretary to Mayor James Rolph Jr., and his family were vacationing in the program will be shown again today. Yosemite Valley their home at 2628 Beban is seen in his character of a Baker street was entered by bur-Baker street was entered by bur-humble Italian who tenches a really glars, it was discovered today, human lesson through the medium Jeweiry to the value of \$50 and two of a big and kind heart.

souvenir opium layouts, including Starting tomorrow for three days, pipes and bowls, were taken by the Jackie Coogan will be shown in his culprits.

Latest photoplay. "Peck's Bad Boy."

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WOMEN

It has been some months since a irst-rate musical comedy has played served as inspiration for many a irst-rate musical comedy has played splendid play, and again the story is n Oakland and we recall that at that found at the Fulton theater, with a Ascends," with Maude Fulton as

Maude Fulton is the artist par ex cellence when it comes to playing little waifs of the street, or ambitious

T. & D.

As dynamic as the star's person-lity—that describes "Reputation" at he T. and D. theater with Priscilla Dean in a dual role of emotional and dramatic intensity.
In "Reputation" woman has been

been pitted against woman. Priscilla school, who has a fund of technical grand jury room.

Dean is both the mother and the knowledge that would be valuable daughter, two characters, one of the most work is also one of the treasurer, was the first witness called the control of the treasurer. underworld, the other of the upper prominent local Legion boys in line strata.

or many months, is back in a de- service men and there will be keen lightful offering. "The Little 'fraid disappointment in the local ranks if they know of the transaction. These and drama and shows the star in all chosen for positions.

Crs appears in "Boys Will Be Boys."

AMERICAN

Tom Moore, in "Made in Heaven" as scored another hit at the American. The character comedy star evers from the police force, where he played two of his greatest roles, to depict a fireman in a blg metropolitan department—the other side of public service.
On the same bill Madge Kennedy

s seen in "The Highest Bidder," a scathing criticism of the "Marriag Market" of American society A big specialy picked cast supports Miss Kennedy in this offering, which is one of the most elaborate she has ap-

peared in for some time.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestia and "Topics of the Dayy"
round out the bill

KINEMA

"The Lost Romance" heads the program which is playing at the Kinema theater for the week ending

Friday night. The story is of a young girl, loved by two men. When she reaches the time in her domestic life when the realization of her girlish dreams Funeral services for Mrs. Levina strict morality of the mothers of the stems impossible, and she begins to Cushing, for half a century a resistencement—some attempt at a gentle wonder whether she made a mistake and of the Eastbay cities, will be reproof, gentle enough that it may in choosing between the two lovers. dent of the Eastbay cities, will be reproof, gentle enough that it may in choosing between the two lovers, held tomorrow morning from the bear some fruit, at the conscienceless there comes the crisis which forces herself and her husband to make a decision.

Contad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt head a hig cast selected by Wilham DeMille, who personally supervised the making of "The Lost"

LOEW'S STATE

"The Truant Husband" featuring city Blythe, Mahlon Hamilton and Francelia Billington, began a three-day engagement at Loew's State theater yesterday.
Instead of the usual five acts of

line the varieties with their skit, "The Upper and Underworld Pair" The

it was a toss-up for headline honers on the new bill that opened at the Pantages yesterday afternoon between Eddie Vogt and his bey of pretty girls and Noodles Fagan and Elsie. "Dan Cupid, Ltd." is the name of Eddie Vogt's little musical

Dobbs, Clarke and Dare open up their skit with a bit of good dancing and acrobatic work. Martha Hamilton is presented as he gambling wife in a farce comedy

You Women,' Noodles Fagan, always a big hit Oakland, scored heavily Bender and Heer have a clever routine of ac-robatics. A Sunshine comedy and a l'antages screen Review completes

NEW FRANKLIN

Lloyd's new comedy, Those Present"; the new Cosmopolitan special production, "The Woman God Changed," and the Tony Sarg Shadowlaugh, "Why Women Love Cavemen," drew great crowds to the New Franklin theater.

"The Woman God Changed" is the flawlessly told story of real people whose experiences are so human, and yet so vitally interesting, as to compel The Harold Lloyd comedy tells the

ludicrous story of a bell hop who borrows some clothes and poses as a boasting nobleman, and who is pun-ished by a prank which gives him a chance to make a real hero of him-

NEPTUNE BEACH

The season's biggest bathing girl revue at Neplune Beach will be held next Sunday afterneen, when the newest foibles and quirks of beach apparel will be revealed. Fancy bath-ing suits, garters, hosiery and other neat bits of beach fushion will be concerts from the beach hand shell and swimming in the bay surf is a week-day sport that has attained great popularity. Night swimming is another feature at Neptune, the lighting system being unique for out-door night bathing.

Paul Harvey Quits Fulton This Week

Paul Harvey, leading man of the Fulton Playhouse, will make his last appearance in Oakland next week in 'The Skirt' Harrey has been leading man at the Fulton for three years, playing in more than 125 plays and working with more than six leading women, Accompanied by his wife, Merie Stanton, Harves will join Bessie Barriscale's company which will four fall eastern cities, uncluding an engagement on Broadway, New York, Plans are being made to give Harvey a farewell party at the theater seek. a farewell party at the theater each ning next week.

HAVE CANDIDATES TAKES STAND IN FOR STATE BOARD \$10,000,000 GRAFT

Service Men Would Adminis-Illinois Records Showing Use of Funds Over Six-Year Period Produced.

Frank Lannin, president of the lecal post and who was active at Sacramento in the lobbying for the soldiers' bills adopted there, is one of the most prominently mentioned, and numerous telegraps and letters

and numerous telegrams and letters and numerous telegrams and letters have been sent to Governor Stephens urging his appointment to the board, urging his appointment to the board, day carrying huge bundles of records the state. Rey Maynard, a graduate of the and books showing the use of state University of California agricultural funds over the last six years, to the school, who has a fund of technical grand jury room.

Burglar to Flight

BERKELEY, July 11—Mrs. J. R.
Smith, 1932 Los Angeles avenue, frightened a burglar from her home at 2 o'clock this morning by screaming. The man fied, taking nothing, although he had laid out silverward valued at several hundred dollars and was preparing to pack it to carry away when he was unceremoniously routed by Mis Smith's screams

According to the report of the

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Woman's Screams Put

ter Relief Laws Passed

by Legislature.

Hugh W Martin, 21, Berkeley, and Marion La Mont Church, 18 Berkeley George R English 29, Nevada City, and Anna C Walsh, 28, Sacramento W E, Hans, 18 Oakland, and Sophie A Hackman 45 Oakland, Alfred N. Butts, 23 Emeryville, and Vernelse Ashbrook, 18, Oakland, James P McCurdy, 26, San Francisco, and Florence M. Bean, 24, San Francisco. cisco, and Flurence M. Bean, 24, San Francisco. Newton F Dal Poggetti, 24, So-noma City, and Marie L. Muriay, 25

noma City, and Marie L. Murray, 23.
Alameda
Rubert G Gaylord, 21, Tacoma, and
Ruby M. Gunn, 28, Berkeley.
Frederick Stevens, 35, Scattle, and
Alphaus Perkins, 24, Kansas City
Thayer H. Clark, 30, San Diego,
and Azlle Snoddy, 24, Oakland
Wilfred L. Randall, 25, Oakland,
and Mabel Duncan, 20, Oakland
Gust Panos, 29, San Francisco, and
Ruby Wickett, 28, San Francisco.

DIED

CISHING—In Berkeley, July 9, 1921.
Levina C Cushing, beloved mother of Fred M Cushing of New York City, N. Y., Mrs L W Foss of Berkeley and the late Walter T Cushing a native of Holland, aged \$1 rears 6 months and 18 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at 16 o'clock a m. from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. L. W. Foss, 1934 Allston way, Berkeley. Inter-

of ner gaughter, are 1, 19, 1908, 1834 Aliston way. Berkeley. Interment, private.

BOW — In Alameda, July 2, 1921, 1918 Swenson Dow, beloved with of Dr Edgar L. Dow, Jr, loving mother of Edgar Lawarance Dow, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lars Swenson sister of Mrs A E Barry and Neille Swenson, a mattve of Alameda, again more and more to recognized vorsen Mrs A E Barry and Neille Swenson, a mattve of Alameda, again to attend funeral service Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at 2 o'clock p from the residence changel of the Fowler Undertaking Co. 2244 Sante Clara ave., Alameda. Interment private.

HIGHES—In San Francisco, July 5, 1921, 1934 Aliston way. Berkeley. Interment private.

"Jesus as the Messiah" was the last their great principles. Tradutions Men and angels work; God works. at 1849 Page street, shortly before non, Mrs. Ray Morris, a tenant, rethe death and resurrection of Jesus are many. Some Mohammedans bethe death and resurrection of Jesus are many. Some Mohammedans bethe death and resurrection of Jesus are many. Some Mohammedans bethe destination.

"Jesus said: 'My Pather worketh Mrs. Morris seized a few valuables the character of Christ an outstanding the premises. When she respectfully invited in the private.

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UCHES-In San Francisco, July 8, 1921, Evelyn J Hughes, beloved reason we have wife of Hugh Hughes, loving daughter of George and the late Emily Kueppler and sister of George H.. Robert W. William R. and Edward R. Kueppler and Mrs. J. Brouess a native of Alameda. Cal., aged 23 years 4 months and 6 days "Many country days of the country o

Cal., aged 23 years 4 months and 6 days

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 12, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. (C. H. Wever), 2110 Santa Clara ave. Alameda. Interment, Evergreen cemetery

KELLEHER—In this city, July 9, 1921. Michael Kelleher and uncle of Helon Kelleher, a nativo of Ircland, aged 57 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 12, 1921. at 9 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East, Fourteenth street, Oakland, thence to Si Jarlath's church. Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, where lingh mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tucsday, July 12, 1921, at 3 o'clock p m, at the residence of his parents, 450 Sixty-second street, Oakland, Interment, Mt View, cemetery.

SIMPSON—In this city, July 10, 1921, Charles Rowelle, beloved husband of Martha J. Simpson, loving father of Frank R and George F. Simpson, a native of New York

of Frank R and George F. Simpson, a native of New York Friends are invited to attend the



funeral service Tuesday, July 12, 1921 at 2 p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifteenth

friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. July 13, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., and may call at "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave, at 27th st. Incineration Oakland Crematorium.

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religion is almost universal. For this reason we have not compared it with "And when we compare our be

lief with other religions we find that people of the other view probably have just as many arguments for their belief as we have.

"Many countries still look for the coming of the Messiah. In Persia there are Mohammedans who consider the principles ascribed to Jesus

FIRST LUTHERAN. A double celebration was observed

in the First Lutheran church yester-day, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. G. H. Hillerman and the payment of the last indebtedness of the church. It was announced that in the past five years more than \$9000 in debts have been liquidated and \$2000 worth of repairs made on the church property.

GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL The C. E. Intermediate Society of the First Presbyterian church, with its hospital superintendent, Ruth Gessling, made up 100 baskets of candy, and under the direction of De Witt Coleman, the leader in

Christian Endeavor work, took them to the county hospital yesterday. They visited the Old Ladies' Home,

morning sermon at the Church of the Advent yesterday and Archleacon Webber the evening sermon. Onder the direction of Mrs. James Seefer the women of the parish gave reception in the church parlors the archdeacon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Both of yesterday's sermons at the delivered by J. Percival Huget, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church. Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dear of Yale Divinity school and former pastor of the First Congre-gational church, will preach the ser-mon next Sunday. During the rest of July other Eastern ministers are to be heard in this church.

FIRST UNITARIAN. Joan of Arc was the sermon sub-ect of Rev. Clarence Reed at the Unitarian church yesterday. The talk was in commemoration of the French holiday to be observed July_14 in memory of the Fall of

Funeral Sermon of Sin Urged

Voicing the ambition to preach | disembowels children, enslaves girls sin's funeral sermon in heaven,
Rev. John Snape of the First Baptist Church yesterday delivered a

for democracy and permanently unsermon on the ambject "Sin."

ermon on the sabject "Sin."

He said in part: "I have an amcharge all war to sin's account.

office. I would like in heaven to "I would speak of intemperance"

crucifixion of civilization, the prostisouls of men. I think I could be
tution of science, the tragedy of cioquent in heaven as the preacher
humanity. I would tell how war of Sin's funeral sermon." of the most prominently mentioned, to strike at some of the best in the and numerous telegrams and letters state government. God's Plans Are Subject of Sermon

mderworld, the other of the upper prominent local legion to the prominent bankers of managers, for appointment. He too, has the prominent bankers of managers, made marsh, absent from the screen united backing of the San Jose extends the home town of Governor Small, have been summoned to tell what have been summoned to tell what

In his sermon yesterday at the the spread of the gospel through Olivet Congregational Church on the Gentile nations was wrought ment house at 2029 Pierce street "God's Plans," the Rev. Harold through Paul, His servant. Govette said:

"In working out his plans, God has always worked in connection with man. His great plan with the been through ecclessiastical leaders Miss Brady to care for them until race was the extension of happiness alone that God has worked out His she returned.

"When by rebellion man fell, God plans, but through such men as arranged to counteract the works Mongo Park, Livingstone and Stanford Satan by originating the plan of ley in Africa, Edison and Burbank Justice and

of Satan by originating the plan of human redemption through the atonement of Jesus Christ.

"When God planned for the origin and development of a nation He worked through Abraham. And when He determined to deliver the Hebrew race from Egyptian bondage He sciected Moses as a leader.

Leader.

I ley in Africa, Edison and Bulloania of the cartainty an instrument in the hands of God in liberating millions of slaves. God also has been working through the various nations of the earth for the working out of His plans.

"The United States has doubtless been selected by God to extend the police.

"Tve just shot and killed my husband did not live together, yet he supported working out of His plans.

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"The Woman and her husband did not live together, yet he supported working out of His plans.

"Claire, and the woman's 14-year-old son, Kenneth McDonald, say the police. She divorced McDonald former San Francisco fireman, in

"The Lord planned for the extended the universal brotherhood slon of His kingdom through the amongst the various nations of the twelve apostles. And His plan for earth." Religion Urged to Combat Vice

Churchmen are as dependent (How may these perils be overcome? | San Francisco.

ing statement by John Most: "It is the world are looking wistfully to a bewildering world, a confused heaven, right on lite confines, ready world. Everything is disintegrating, to be gathered up."

ipon the heathen for their spiritual The only solution is a world-wide well being as the heathen are de- spread of Christianity in its truest street with her husband on Satur-

ON DER PLANITZ—At Altenheim, beloved wife of the late Gustav Edler von der Planitz, beloved wife of the late Gustav Edler von der Planitz and loving mother of Emil Richter, a native of Germany, aged 32 years, 11 months, 13 days

Friends are the plane of the late of the present formany, aged 32 years, 11 months, and power of the present of the presen

No Room in Heaven for Parasite

There is no room in Heaven or on are working for the glorification of earth for the parasite, according to humanity. Look into the Bible and Rev. J. B. Chynoweth, whose sermon and the last two chapters of Revelaat the First Methodist Episcopal tions, which say that there is to be Church yesterday was on the sub-"Work-the Philosopher's manity. ject Stone." Among other things Rev. Chynoweth said:

"Tired to the core and weighed" ynoweth said:
The universe is a workshop and mark: 'Oh, what's the use of living

All things, animate and inanimate, "Jesus as the Messiah" was the as their great principles. Traditions subject of a talk yesterday at held by different peoples concerning Prof. J. V. Breitweiser of the Unitary are many. Some Mohammedans here work together for the work for the world in the apartment house at 1849 Page street, shortly before noon, Mrs. Ray Morris, a tenant, reprof. J. V. Breitweiser of the Unitary are many. Some Mohammedans here work together for the world in the world in the world in the many of California. The world in the many of California the world in the many of th

WOMAN'S CRIME

Mrs. Helen Burke, Who Shot Husband, Showed Signs of Insanity, Say Tenants.

cellence whom it comes to playing little walfs of the street, or ambitious suils of the Cinderella pattern. In this latest play she certainly has added to her laurels. They say it is the first time she ever attempted to delineate such a character. If so, the bas achieved a masterplece at the very first trial.

All the Fulton Players are quite and the Fulton Players are quite in "Anna Ascendes" each have first fundation in obtainable production is of the usual Fulton in the first time she ever of the local pest of the local pest of the local pest of the definition. I would like in heaven to have the privilege of preaching sin's as a greater (so to home and humanity than war.

SAN JOSE, July 11.—Several miniors \$10,000,000 graft scanded was placed before the Sangamon county grand Jury today.

In the form of the state board, to be etablished to show manipulation of huge sums according to information obtainable production is of the usual Fulton of the under the direction of the usual Fulton of the usual Fulton of t man life.

without sinning, who owing nother than their efforts to find a ing on His own account was able motive for the crime. Other than the would speak of war as the to cancel sin's mortgage against the to say that she shot him in set-

Mrs. Burke shot her husband, Edwin S. Burke, a former special policeman, but employed lately as a municipal gardener in Oakland, in front of St. Dominic's church Pierce street Saturday night. She Brady, if her children had returned from the motion picture show. Told Miss Brady to care for them until

SURRENDERED HERSELF. Then she walked to the Hall of

police. She divorced McDonald, former San Francisco fireman, in 1911 for cruelty.

Premeditated murder is shown

according to Bailey, in the fact that she purchased a revolver two weeks ago for \$25 when she had very little money and had it delivered to Oakland instead of to her address in When she walked out on Pierce

day night, the woman told the police opinion of R. D. Quinn of Washington, secretary of the general the truth and the world is perishcouncil at the Seventh Day Adventists' convention.

In the course of his talk the them," the speaker declared. "If He declared that the church has her husband knew she had

Miss Brady, landlady of the apartment house at which Mrs. Burke lived, said todav:

"Mrs. Burke has been living here two months and has acted queer at Tenants have told me that she labored under the impression that she was under the influence of a doctor on Mission street and would beg them to go to the man and ob-tain her release. Tenants finally told Mrs. Burke appeared in

tions, which say that there is to be court this morning to answer to the a new Heaven and earth. This is charge of murder. She did not simply a description of glorified hu-show any emotion, but appeared reserved, quiet and spoke in a steady soft voice lated to. Detective John Dolan of the San Francisco police department

when life is just work, work and more work?" But I tell you that work is the only road to happiness Landlady Loses \$750 Ring in S. F. Fire



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Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty started off. UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as the muskrat lady housekeeper saw the burny gentleman hopping down off the front steps of the hollow stump bungalow. 'Oh, Uncle Wiggily, if you have nothing better to do I wish you would take this piece of stove pipe to the plumber's and have it mended. There's a hole in it and all the smoke comes out in my kitchen."
Uncle Wiggily looked at the piece

of black stove pipe which Miss Fuzzy Wrzzy had taken down. "Won't I get all black soot if I carry that?" asked Mr. Longears.
"Oh, no!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I cleaned out all the soot with the dusting brush. Besides, I'll wrap a papul around the pipe and you will not even soil your pink, twinkling nose."
"Then I'll take it," said Uncle Wig-gily. "I mean I'll take the pipe, for

I have to take my nose with me any-"And while you're about it, I wish

you'd take these turnips from our garden over to Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog lady," said Nurse Jane. "I have just pulled them, and Jackie and Peetie are very fond of turnip ice

"Well," slowly answered Uncle Wiggily, "I'd like to do as you ask, Nurse Jane, but I don't see how I can carry both the turnips and the stove pipe."
"I'll help you!" cried a jolly voice.
"Raby Bunty, the

when she was excited.

"Oh. I can so help Uncle Wiggfly!"
exclaimed Baby Bunty. "He can't carry the stove pipe and the turnips; he says so himself. But I'll let him take one of my roller skates. He cap tie the round, black stove pipe on my

stove pipe tied on this, and carrying the basket of hard, round red and Baby Bunty started off over the fields and through the woods. "The stove pipe looks just like a

s," agreed Mr. Longears, "but we won't have to pretend anything like

On and on, over the fields and stopped, and then she came hurrying ck to the bunny gentleman, "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" gasped Baby

Bunty, "What you think!"
"What?" asked Uncle Wiggily. They're waiting there to catch us:" Uncle Wiggily looked over the top Surely enough, there sat the Fox and Wolf.

"Dear me!" said the rabbit gentle-man. "This is too bad! I wonder how

Wiggly. The stove pipe cannon, or the roller skate wheels, was hauled to the top of the hill, the black mouth pointing at the Fox and Wolf. Then Uncle Wiggly and Baby Bunty, ian-Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty, taxing turnips, threw them through the back bole of the stove pipe like cannon balls. One shot the hard, round turnips, banging the Fox and Wolf on their noses and heads.

'Wow! Wow!" howled the bad animals, as the turnip cannon balls hit & of corse we wont use the noie them "Some one is shooting us! I doz. because they wont only be 10 here any longer for Uncle Wiggily.

Bunty laughed like anything. Then down the hill, picked up the turnips because of corse you cant come but may be you will like to take a look made them into ice cream. The stove at the invitations but pipe was soon mended and taken back;

Nurse Jane. cant send you none heres what there going to say on them. adventure." laughed Mr. Longears F. A. Gross asst. Chief of Detec-so the Fox and Wolf didn't nibble the bunny gentlemen's ears that time will be please to entertain you Jan.

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Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner

Allison, Ill., Jan. 25. Dear Charley, well Charley I and Hamiltons & Carpenters house & Grace is going to get back at them suppose they happened to be going "I'll help you!" cried a joily voice. Grace is going to get back at them and up came running Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl, who was always and when we get threw wifth them there chest wont be sticking out so far and it was Graces idear only she and play with your mud doll or rag pies, Baby Bunty." Of course Nurse pies, Baby Bunty." Of course Nurse but she sometimes talked twisted when she was excited.

"I'll help you!" cried a joily voice. Grace is going to get back at them suppose they happened to be going out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people out that night & run in to the people

take one of my roller skates. He can te the round, black stove pipe on my skate and pull it along on the wheets all day and wile we was eating our so they wont go home dry & I will may be and I can help him carry the turnipa."

"So you can, Baby Bunty!" laughed giveing a party & I says we aint balls to & besides that the 1 that got no money to throw a way on wins the gents prize will may be the old rabbit gentleman. "Hurray! got no money to throw a way on wins the gents prize will may be open it up before they go home & it mended, and at the same time take the turnips to Mrs. Bow Wow. Come along, Baby Bunty"

The money to throw a way on wins the gents prize will may be open it up before they go home & open it up be along, Baby Bunty."

The little rabbit girl hastened to get her roller skate and soon, with the get her roller skate and soon, with the get her roller skate and soon, with the says yes but they just come here that runs the weakly paper out here stove nipe tied on this, and carrying uniformly & not no reglar invata. To stick some thing in a bout the stove pipe tied on this, and carrying the panning he expects but I'm not the basket of hard, round red and the basket of hard, round red and white turnips, Uncle Wiggily and white turnips, Uncle Wiggily and Freshmunts & I says I guess the Baby Bunty started off over the fields peopl that have came here evnings and through the woods.

"The stove pipe looks just like a total or reglar card party with prizes and referent turning in a bout the paining he expects but I'm not going to give it to him because of the Hamiltons & Carpenters no finding out a bout it after words & I no doubt unwittingly, gave us in between they find out they will these words—"I know what they are come over here on there hands and they aren't just regular." I won-Fourth of July cannon, doesn't it, Uncle Wiggily," asked Baby Bunty, as the hopped along.

"Yes," answered Mr. Longears, "it dees, for cannon are round and black and have a big hole for the cannon balls to come out."

"And we can make believe the turnings are cannon balls," went on Baby Runty.

"And we can make believe the turnings are cannon balls," went on Baby Runty.

"I prety near forgot to tell you about the peopl we got liveing next the peopl we got liveing next the peopl on the other side & they she act it like she was going to blubber so I says Well supose you moved in a little while ago and there house when they make up for the way they der if, after all, that isn't the reason why many fine girls, and fine men der if, after all, that isn't the reason why many fine girls, and fine men door to us not the Hamiltons but the peopl on the other side & they she act it like she was going to blubber so I says Well supose you moved in a little while ago and there house when they make up for the way they der if, after all, that isn't the reason why many fine girls, and fine men door to us not the Hamiltons but the peopl on the other side & they something like this—The kind of person who doesn't think or talk hapened I guess they was giveing partys but she says treat it I & Grace.

I prety near forgot to tell you why many fine girls, and fine men door it the peopl we got liveing next "regular." It's pretty hard to define the peopl on the other side & they something like this—The kind of person who doesn't blink or talk hapened I guess they was giveing partys but she says why the Carrys and hapened I guess they was given to one if a person who doesn't hapened to define the man the peopl on the other side & they something like this—The kind of person who doesn't blink or talk in I was a party we will just half to quit a party we will just half to qu it and she says why the Carrys and the Curtisis that had us to there a new yrs. eve party or some thing house and then a few other couple they was makeling more noise that we met at them 2 partys so then 2 brass band & hollering like prevish or proud—who makes you a bunch of indians till 2 a clock in feel at home—who doesn't act or On and on, over the neits and litons & Carpenters & she says for the woods went Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty, the little rabbit but do you think I would ast them going to say nothing but pretty soon but do you think I would ast them going to say nothing but pretty soon he or she loses—Isn't that a REG'-girl running on ahead. And all of a party at my house after the little Ed was woken up by them LAR PERSON? sudden, as she ran up a little hill, she to a party at my house after the

way they been acting so then I seen hollering next door and he was ball-the pt. & I says they some sence ing & they couldent none of us sleep to be with is a self conscious perthe pt. & I says they some sends so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble to the way your talking now and so pretty soon I couldent stand it son. we will have a party and not ast no longer & I slipt my over cote & many thoroughly nice girls. They neither the Hamiltons or Carpenters SOX & shoes on over my night gown are so sure that their unpainted "What?" asked Uncle Wiggily,
"Down at the bottom of the hill."

& they will feel like a dirty doose, went over & rapped at the door & faces, sensible dresses and simple went on Baby Bunty, "are the old Well Grace couldent see it but I & Mr. Martin come to the door & Well Grace couldent see it but I says you better lay off on some the styles and manners are in better taste than I says you better lay off on some the styles and manners displayed by They're waiting there to catch us:" how would you & Mary feel it the peopl liveing next door to you give a swell party & you wasent ast. The peopl liveing next door to you give a swell party & you wasent ast. The people like a runmy would feel like a runmy w man. "This is too bad! I wonder how with the we can make them go away so we may hop on to the plumber's with the stovepipe and to Mrs. Bow Wow's with the turnips? I wonder how."

"I know!" suddenly whispered Baby Suy you can bet your life I wont Bunty. "I said, a while ago, that the stove pipe looked like a cannon with the Grace says he will give a cinch his fun & less synthesis and to him and says I was sorry to spoil the says Thats all right him of the busness be-unpainted. BUT I'D RATHER SEE RIED. Read a few of the letters which come to Jerry from other girls which can be present a specific which the provided them of the money is Welf I dont care what you think

with me because I dont care nothing ast 16 people & have 4 tables because a bout the drinks.

We wrote out the invatation the We wrote out the invatation the house. I will write & let you know way we wanted it fixed up and I a bout our party & I bet you wisht left the order down town to day you & Mary could be here for it. to have a doz. of them printed up & of corse we wont use the hole guess we'd better run and not wall peopl ast hesides our self & we don't but we couldent get 10 print Then away they ran, and Baby cheaper then 12 so we will keep the she and Uncle Wigg'ty went safely we will male them to you & Mary! couple of thems spoiled so as we

F. A. Gross asst, Chief of Detec will be please to entertain you Jan.
7 from 8 P. M. on. 3 tables proggressive cinch followed by refresh-Gents prize I qt. pre-Vol-Her Friend—Those rules and regu- stead whisky. Ladys prize hand-lations hanging in the kitchen—are some pare of corsets. Dress sutes.

party will half to past right by the suppose they happened to be going

hollering next door and he was ballstove pipe looked like a cannon Now, let's make believe it is, and shoot the turnip cannon balls through it at the bad Fox and Wolf."

That's a good idea" said Uncle

> ou & Mary cools.
>
> Kindest to Mary,
>
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Alice-How do you know you love George? Virginia—Because Gladys wants him.

"Why are you always playing colf? "Fit for what?" "Oh. more golf." "Charles, can you tell me what a coincidence is?" "Yes, ma'am, we've got one at our house—'twins'"

Mrs. Newlywed (giving first order to butcher over phone)-Please send they for you? The Cook—Indeed Grace made me stick in the part me a pound of steak. Butcher—they're not; I hung them there for a bout dress sutes & I stuck it in And what else, please? Mrs. Newlybecause the peopl that comes to the wed-And some gravy.

Shoulder Listen, World!

Catherine Rodgers is complaining that her husband doesn't "get on." He's toiling at the same old job he held when they were mar-ried fifteen years ago and there seems to be no chance for advancement. A contempt for him is beginning to undermine her love. "A good man can't be kept down," says she and wonders why she threw her life away on a failure.

A lot of our most honored precepts are verbal silliness and that "good man" axiom is one of the silliest and most cruel. It is writ-ten at a time when anyone could get enough credit to set up a corner grocery, and it has no application nowadays. A good man can be kept down and by a score of reasons. His grandfather is apt to be the most potent reason. If you don't choose your grandfather wisely it's almost impossible to get og. Health, environment, responsibilities, all may grind him into a rut. He may be truly good, patient, kind, industrious, singuient, and yet lack the pecere, honest, and yet lack the pe-culiar vital element which makes for success in the modern business world.
Yes, it's a silly axiom, and "get-

There's a Big Hunch in the midst . of the following conversation. Read it and I'll tell you about it. Dear Jerry: The person who signs himself

"a constant reader of the Jerry column," lives in the miceteenth century ideas. Talk about girls with rolled socks and bare kifees -they are just as human and good as these home girls | Lam not going to say all guis with bare knees, etc., are good. There are two kinds of them. One is the sensible, and the other is a disgrace to be called civilized. I despise them myself.
He says young men don't serm

to want to dance with his friends because they are not powdered or painted. That is not the reason; fellows will dance with girls re-gardless of paint. Of course, it depends where the dance is held. I bet if I had the chance to give them the once over, or just one dance with them. I could tell in a minute why they don't want to dance with them.

The trouble is a lot of these home girls are too good to be good and wonder why they are not asketk out. I know what they are, they aren't just regular. If there are any, well, I'm from Missouri. These home girls are all right in many ways, but want to get next to themselves, for it is 1921 al-ready. I could write a book about the different types of girls but the space is limited. I am ready for your grand pan

ning. TWENTY-YEAR-OLD.

Being "Regular Perhaps that young man deserves

the panning he expects but I'm not we got to there house when they niece & make up for the way they der if, after all, that isn't the reason it and she says why the Carrys and hapened I guess they was giveing too much about himself or herself iltons & Carpenters & she says for the A. M. & Grace had a headache look freaky in any way—who'll take

pretty soon I couldent stand it son. That's the trouble with

Baby Beating

Remember the woman whose husbut who insisted on staying with him because she "loved" him and thought she should? Then came "A Psychologist" who disagreed vehemently with Jerry's wrath at such a proceeding, and asserted that child beatwe aint only got 3 tables in the ng was excusable in a working woman as an outlet for tired nerves. to that psychologist, but I was mis-Here comes a Pal who makes my feeble attempts look like a but-I pass her letter rfly's flutterings. on with loud cheers.

Dear Friend Jerry: I have written you twice before. Each time it was because I was puzzled but this time I'm not a darned bit puzzled. I'm just plain mad. It's seldom that I want to fight or wreck things. But fust I could do both, and as just had my dinner, a neat little murder would come in nicely as a dessert. It's all because of "A Psycholo-

When I read that letter from a woman who allowed a beast to licat her new-horn babe I saw red. But now I simply have to have my say or bust. And as I'm on a ranch and five little tots are the only people within a mile of me, I'll have to say it to you. I do hope it's printed. Maybe that Psychologist person will see it, and



ting on" is a cheap test by which to judge the worth of a man's spirit. Some day we'll all go fishing in a freer, wider land and dis-cover that there are higher attainments than a fat bank roll. Then indeed, I think Catherine Rodgers' gentle, frayed little husband may win his coveted seat on the Board of Directors and get the raise he needs so badly now

I hope it makes her fighting mad. But I'm leaving it to God to see that no helpless little creature is That woman should be put in the madhouse. Ugh' "Tempor-ary insanity!" Bash! Anyone who will beat a helpless child and blame it on nerves is just a plain coward. There was a time when I was obliged to earn a living for two babies and three adults. Until that time I had never known how to work, but I learned. And I had no time to think about "remaining respectable." I just played the game square. All the rest or out-let my tired nerves had was a good laugh at baby when she kicked her bath water all over the floor and I had to mop it up And when I finish this letter I am going to take a few doses of the medicine that "A Psychologist" needs to tone up her tired nerves and help her to keep respectable namely: Bathe my two kiddies and three others-put them to bedstrain the milk—can two dozen pars of beiries and cherries—wash dishes—bake the bread—get my kitchen and dining-room ready for breakfast-feed and lock up the chickens—take care of five pedi-greed bullpups—and then, outside of my bath, I haven't another thing to do until tomorrow.

WORK! That woman doesn't know the meaning of the word. And to relieve my tired nerves. should I beat one of those little Well, I'm not that tired, and it wouldn't be healthy for any-one else to try "resting their nerves" in that way around this

Once upon a time when I was very young. I did whip a little babe. But I got down on my knees to that child and asked to be forgiven. And if my God will only show me half the mercy that baby heart did, I shall feel partly changed-

It is almost impossible for me to believe that a woman, one who seems to be educated, too, could mistreat a child whom God had trusted to her care, and then tell the public and expect one kind thought or one ounce of sympathy to be given her. Oh, Jerry, the pity of it! I was mad when I started this letter, and a sewer rat would have been a more welcome companion than a Psychologist. But now I'm sorry, because I think of how few kind thoughts or deeds come to her each day (because she has sent out none). that each beautiful thought that I like to believe that, Jerry, and

I'm sending you many.
One of the gang, slang and all M. M. H.

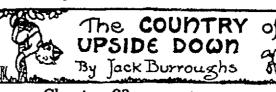
Doesn't Know Enough

TO M. V .-- I would most certainly Nature will change you without your consent and you can't possibly know yet whether you will grow WI your boy or AWAY FROM him. TO AUDREY A .- Your answer

as been delayed, dear girl, and I do hope this reaches you now. I could not print your letter, much as I wished to, and greatly as such a discussion is needed, for many people resent a discussion of such problem in a newspaper. But truly you have my sympathy. And now I want you to do something for Jerry. Stop all this crying and grieving over the past and begin to live and laugh for that dear husband whom you so love. Do not worry over the sick heart. Hearts grow well much more readily than you imagine if their owners live correct-So put on a smile this very min KEEP IT ON. And I shouldn't be the least bit surprised f all your dreams came true after

POST. Matchmaker! I'll say you re-or rather would like to be and cu want Jerry to help. Why rot nvite them over to your house once in a while and let 'em pull candy or something like that. Let "proximity" do the rest. Huh?





Chapter 23

A Fiery Argument

S soon as the Gingersnap Phone had finished reciting Josiah Jingle-Jangle's poem on the subject of telephones, Alex stepped up to it and said 'Fire Department, please."

There was a buzzing, whirring sound inside the telephone and Alex was connected with the Pire Department without an instant's delay.

Alex asked for the chief and

said: "Hello, Chief! Did you read in the Upside Down paper about the fire that will break out in the Upside Hotel at 3

o'cleek this afternoon?'
Certainly, ruinbled the bass
voice of the fire chief. 'What about a

'Well,' Alex went on, aren t you going to send your fire en-gines, and hook and-ladder wagons and things around?" "Not until someone turns in the alarm" the chief replied. All right," Alex returned. "I'll go turn in the alarm

"The go turn in the glarm right away.
"Don't you dare do such a thing!" the chief cried.
"Why not?" Alex asked.
"Why not?" echoed the chief.
"Don't you know you're not supposed to live an all arm.

supposed to turn in an alarm until the fire starts?"

"But everybody knows about " Alex protested, "They've read it in the Upside Down paper Won't you please let

me turn in the alarm?"
"Certainly not;" thundered
the chief, now entirely out of
patience. "I'm surprised at your being so stupid as to suggest such a thing. You talk just like a person that sees everything right side up."

"That's just it'! Alex cried.
"I DO see everything right side up."

"Good-bye!" howled the chief. "I haven't any time to waste with people who admit that they see everything right



side up!" And with that he banged up the receiver Alex's olin quivered and he had to bite his his to keep from bursting into tears.

Country object to doing things right side up." And Alex, remembering the sad experience of the man who

for its kindly advice. "Josiah Jingle-Jangle one

In voin I rant and thunder

which I live. In vain I cry; "Don't do it! You'll be sure, quite sure to rue it: There are faults too great and grievous to forgive!"

In sain I name each error. With a woe akin to terror, While I taste of disappointment's

For despite my protes-ta-tions And my mad ges-tic-u-la-tions. icrong side up! (Continued Tomorrow)

In voin I rant and thunder-

Never mind, Alex, and the Gingershap Phone soothingly. "You must not feel badly when people in the Upside Down

wore his shoes on his hands, thanked the Gingersnap Phone

wrote a poem based on that idea," the Gingersnap Phone added. "It goes something like

At each and every blunder
In the Land of Upside Down in

bitter cup. The world goes blindly onward,

MONDAY, JULY 11

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in 1767. It was in 1801 that the duel between Hamilton and Burr was fought. Drafting of soldiers in New York city began on July 11, 1863. The French took Corey in 1918.

FROM THE SUMMER GIRL. Why should a boss direct our tresses? Why should he censure sum-

Because of the snip of a pair of shears That cut my locks and showed

my cars. My pay check stops and I lose my smile. Can some one tell me why lob Should hang by a hair or fail for a bob?

The extemporaneous blonde and the hob-haired girl, to our notion, are considerably less of a disturbing force than the one who says every five min doesn't my hair look a fright?"

Japanese, we read, are becoming indifferent to ancestor worship. The movement, in time, may even reach Boston.

Unterrified Lodge, Order of Diminishing Pedestrians, which, by the way, has suffered cruelly in membership with the drop in the price of automobiles, vacations, etc., dropped into a dry goods store last evening on an errand for one of the wives. "We would like a linene middy," the spokesman said and the clerk came back, "We are all out of those right now, but would you care to look at some Russlan sailors?' lodge considers that

downright efficient. We have been reminded by phone that it was Mrs. Piper who discovered the rats in

In Guatemala they are making coins of porcelain. And do they make change with a

hammer? In summer when the windows all are open,
And the neighbors phono-

graphs play all the night, we thank the gods that favored us with music

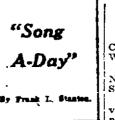
Or do we sally forth and pick a fight?

Sir: The wife in our famtaking cognizance of the contest running in her favorite journal, asked, "and what is your idea of the ideal man?" Quick as a flash we replied in the manner of the New York banker who is spending his summer on the witness stand. "I refuse to answer or the ground that it might in-

> When hot winds blow And I perspire I thump a very

We can see cause for a pitiful appeal when Judge Taft sits on a case.

Fresno last week, a friend informs us, that a man filled his fountain pen with asphalt



The After Time.

The time will come you'll say that life is fair: I'll not be there! Love's lips shall lean to kiss your hands--your hair:

I'll not be there (I do not grieve at this, because I know That, living now, you love -- you love me so:)

For every little song I sing I see Love in your eyes for me: I know, with every string swept by

y should I grieve then, when
Death calls to go.
le in this life you loved — you
loved me so? Since

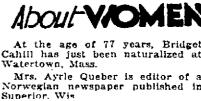
When other songs ring sweet in twi-light air I'll not be there! No rustle of the curtains in your room
thrill me from the gloom! I shall dream, in even Death's shadowed lands, loved me once, and still she un-derstands"

PRETTY GOOD, OSCAR.

criminate me."-Oscar

Languid lyre.

The weather got so hot in



Husband and Wife

Miss Lella Lewis, a prominent ad-



bathroom to be empty on Sunday so Blame not the he can take a bath.—I. B. M. What Does Your Husband Do? (Copyright, 194,

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Why Tim Was So Eager to Get Away. With Hugh Grantland's assurance that she was no longer in my vicinpression that she had been compelled to go back to New York, jet here was this man talking of taking an answer

Where is the noman alto wrote this letter" I asked sternly.
"Please don't ask me that, ma'am." he returned with a touch of dignity that sat oddly upon his shambling personality. "I passed my promise a wouldn't tell that. But she said I could tell you that it was a long, long ways from here. She wants you to write ner just a line in answer and give it to me in a scaled envelope. Then I am to take it and put it in another envelope and mail it to ber at a certain place—ob please malam, wor't you harry 1--1-have to get away from here

VERY EVIDENT FEAR

What are you afraid of?" I asked slowly "Maj. Grantland?"
I purposely paused before the officer's name then shot the two words at him as if I had fired them from a revolver. The result justified the ruse He dropped the hat he was tumbling and stared at me with wideerror. 'How did you know?" he asken

wildly. "Is he around here now?"

Does he know I'm here?"

He was plainly in a panic, and I reflected curiously upon the hidden power Hugh Grantland must wield in make a craven like this out of an ordinary village "bad performer," and guessed Tim to be But I saw therewas nothing to be gained by playing upon the divided terror of the fellow. who was evidently in mortal fear of both Grace Draper and Hugh Grani-

land, so I spoke swiftly, reassuringy:
"I don't think so. At least, he has said nothing to me about it. But you must know that you are going against

must know that you are going against his orders in coming anywhere near me with a message like this."
"Don't I know that" the man retorted, almost savagely "And he't just about wring my neck if he catches me. Won't you please write that answer, ma'am, and let me get away from here?" away from here?"
I did not hesitate in my reply. My first bewilderment at the unexpected and bizarre happening had passed. and common sense had told me that

must proceed warily in this thing, and must, above all other things, refrain from setting upon any impulse either of pity or anger. AN UNEXPECTED INTERRUPTION, "I cannot possibly give you any answer to the writer of this letter, now." I said firmly. "I must think

the matter over first. If you know how to communicate with your omplover tell her that you delivered the letter, that Mrs. Graham read it,—but must consult her husband before answering it."

The last words came from my lips almost without my own volition. But I did not regret them. Surely, Grave Draper deserved that sting, no mat-ter how deeply she had repented.

as she professed, she would see the justification for my answer "But-hut"---the man' stammered "that means I'll have to see you again. I risked a lot coming this time. I don't think I could dodge the major again." "I will see that Maj. Grantland un-

And if her repentance was sincere,

derstands you are not to blame if I summon you here again." I returned, but the assurance did not appear to bring any relief to the man's worried countenance.
"Will you have to tell him that I came here today?" he asked, and I could not decide whether to laugh or

be angry at his implication that I, too, was under Maj. Grantland's con-I don't have to tell him anything." I retorted, with what I realized the next instant was undignified petu-lance, but Tim evidently regarded;

the assertion most seriously. Hisface brightened. "Then that's all right," he satu,
"I kin see the kind of lady you are. You wouldn't snitch on a fellow unless you had to-oh, my land!"

The homely old expletive died in his throat as he uttered it, and he cowered perceptibly, as through the door of Betty Kane's kitchen strode Maj. Hugh Grantland.

(Continued Tomorrow.) GUENT.

THE BLAME DODGERS The other fellow's in the wav-When victory has crowned the day, vertising woman of London, Eng., to Witz him we do not wish to snare now in this country for the purpose The splendor of the spotlight's glare; of studying the latest thoughts and Wa'd like to have it widely known To us the praise belongs alone-But when defeat is ours to take, Few have the courage not to make The old excuse and place the blame Upon the other fellow's name.

Since first the fall of man took place, This trait has marred the human cace. The other fellow drops from sight When everything is going right, The plaudits and the round of cheers tre not intended for his eats-But let us falter, as we may, And lose by careless work or pl-" Few have the courage them to street. The fault belongs to them

The test of man is not . WAYS He smiles on his vice It's how he stands t In failure's hour b My husband always expects the Oh, boy of 18 ne. The censure just

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SUMMER SCHOOL ART OF DANCING

Courses Are Given in Gractful party, suspected of being implicated Posing by Teacher From Los Angeles.

BERKELEY, July 11. — Students of the Summer Session of the Uniof California this season, who scope of instruction is furnished than in former years. Not only are they taught how to dance gracefully. but emphasis is placed upon how to achieve success in the theatrical profession. The courses are under the direction of Miss Genevieve Kelso, a dancer and theatrical manager. Miss Kelso for two years was man ager of the Marion Morgan Dancers one of the best known companies of dancing artists in the theatrical world, and is equipped with experience to teach the practical side of her art. She is a gifted dancer and has appeared professionally in the

role of a star. The dancer came to Berkeley from Los Angeles, where she is an instructor in the physical educational have proved to be among the must popular in the Summer Session.

Zita Still Has Hopes

PARIS, July 6.—"Cherchez la fight.

femme"—that old French proverb
was never so true as during the recent attempt of Charles of Hungary
to regain his throne in Budapest. It doza's aid, Joan had slashed him in person prepared the plot. That person was Empress Zita of Bourbon blade was broken by the force of the hody failing, the point of the known as the young lovers. Zita is blade penetrting a lung.

Mendoza was rushed to the sand-white Joan was placed under has high ambitions and thirsts for luxury and an easy life, which she has not had in Switzerland since her exile. Thus she was goaded to per-suade Charles to make his bold bid for his crown. She is considered the best of mothers and takes the utmost interest in her five children Today she has not given up hope of returning to Hungary as queen of

Campbell Named for Reclamation Board

LOS ANGELES, July 11.-Governor Stephens today appointed J. F. Campbell of Colusa to take the place of Frank Freeman on the state in connection with the selection of reclamation board. Freeman re- a chief of operations for the high-

News Notes of the City of Hayward STUDENT LABOR STUDENTS TAUGHT Police Hunt Thief That Made Haul

HAYWARD. July 11.—Thieves baseball nine completed yesterday's entered the fruit and vegetable store game between that organization and of E. J. Martin. 840 Castro street, a San Leandro team, held on the lohere last evening and made away with over \$300, according to a report by Constable Al La Cunha, who is the home team the victory. conducting a search for a missing in the robbery, today,

The store was entered between the hours of 8 and 10 last night, while Mr. and Mrs. Martin were attending the local moving picture show. Entrance was made through the rear, evidently by some one familiar with the store, according to Nightwatchman Fred Schilling, to whom the obbery was first reported.

California Conserving Company's longer, it is thought.

Saturday night's dance of the American Legion and the G. A. R. at the Native Sons' Hall netted a sub-stantial sum toward the maintenance of the Soldiers' Plot in the Lone Tree Cemetery.

Word from the A. W. Beams state that they have reached Seattle and nan Fred Schilling, to whom the lare on the last lap of their return observ was first reported.

A score of 8-2 in favor of the last lap of their return trip. Seattle was Mr. Beam's boyhood home. They will visit relatives and friends there for a week or so

BOWLER STABBED, OPPONENT IS HELD

down, a laborer residing on the Los department of the Los Angeles pub- Gatos roud, is at the O'Connor sanitorium dying from injuries sustained Joan of Santa Clara, in an altercation technical charge of desertion. The technical charge of desertion. The technical charge of desertion. The technical charge of desertion. ley here. Both men were under the influence of liquor, the police say, of Becoming Empress influence of liquor, the ponce say, and neither knows what started the

regain his throne in Budapest. It doza's aid, ioan had slashed him in as stated that only one person knew the face, hands and chest, and, as of his coup d'etat and that only one the wounded man fell to the floor. Joan stabbed him in the back, arrest pending the outcome of Men-

Goethals May Build Cuban Road System

by physicians for his recovery.

doza's injuries. Little hope is held

HAVANA, July U .-- President Zayas is expected to leave about naugurate work on a system of national highways that will connect the capital and principal interior

The name of Major General G. W. Goethals, who visited Cuba last month, was mentioned at that time

Mexico Claims U. S. Holds Pacific Islands Illegally

Contentions upon which Mexico may years. Mexico actually exercised con-base her claims to a number of trol over the islands. It is asserted. islands just off the coast of Califor- In substantiation of the assertion nia in the Pacific ocean, which are that Mexico exercised dominion over now occupied by Americans and are the islands, it is pointed out that a under the control of the United decree was issued June 20, 1838, States, are summed up in a report authorizing the governor of Californade to President Obregon by Geninia to make grants of any part of the eral Amado Aguire, sub-secretary of islands to Mexicans, according to the mission making a study of the 1824, and that the titles to parts of islands, according to an account in the islands granted to Castillero and Excelsior, published in Mexico City. Carriol in 1839 and 1841 were nulliof Mexico to the islands is indis-patable, but that the Mexican govern- President Alvarez in July, 1854, and ment is willing for the islands to remain under the American flag in re-turn for foreign credit, the amount of

owner. Others are the Farallones.
San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Veraeruz, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, San
Nicolas and San Clemente.
NOT U. S. DISCOVERY
The arguments of General
Aguirre in favor of Mexico's claims

the islands, as published in Ex-

"The United States is not occupying them by right of discovery, because they were discovered in the 16th century by the Spaniard navigator Cabrillo, who gave them the names which they now bear.

"They are not occupied by right of purchase, as Mexico has never sold them to any person or nation. They are not occupied by right of conquest, for they were never con-

"They are not occupied by right of territorial jurisdiction, because the international code of the United States sets the principle that the territorial jurisdiction of a nation cannot extend farther than a league from shore, and the islands in question are at a greater distance from the shore of the United States.

"The international code of the United States rejects the right of conquest by stating that not all ter-ritory conquered belongs to the con-Fraror, but only that part assigned by definite stipulations of duly author-

treaties." Further proof of the claim of Mex ico to the islands is cited in the de declaring that in the future all pos-

report declares that the claim fied by later decrees of President by President Comfort March 10,

It is stated by Excelsion that Pres-Which was not stipulated.

Included in the group of islands is ter in General Aguirre's report in fuBanta Catalina, of which William
Wrigley Jr., of Chicago, is the sole

States and Mexico toward the accomplishment of a proposed "Treaty of Priendship and Commerce." &

CORSETS COMING BACK TO REVAMP MILADY'S FORM

LOS ANGELES, July 1 .- Take a good firm hold on both strings and puil, for the corset is coming back. Walst-line circumferences will become smaller, also. This will mean added strain on the corset strings, more rigid dieting and ad-ditional rigors of exercise. So far as youthful femininity is

concerned the corset has been away for a long time. The boys have missed it—in the shadowy corners where stolen hugs Were surreptitiously exchanged and in the full glare of the electric lights, where the arms of dancing partners were entwined.

The girls have missed it--in not having a firm foundation for stocking supporters and a rigid anchor-

age for detached skirts.
"Yes, femininity is to again don
its armor," said Madame Adele, a widely-known corsetiere, formerly of Paris, who is connected with a popular Los Angeles establishment that caters to the world's best-

known motion picture actresses.
"If one will refer to history, especially the history of France, it will be found that after each great war women go back to what were Spain belonged to the Republic of i continued Madame Adele.

SALE OF CONDEMNED MATERIALS BY SEALED PROPOSALS AT THE NAVY YARD, MARE ISLAND, CAL., ON TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 1921

The following classes of Condemned Materials will be sold by sealed proposals at the Navy Yard. Mare Island, California, on Tuesday, July 36th, 1921:

GASOLINE ENGINES, HOT AIR FURNACES, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CAMP CHAIRS AND STOOLS, COTS, MATTRESSES, HAM-OCKS, BARBER CHAIRS, SIGNAL FLAGS, NAVI-SHERS, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, BUNTING, canadlan government is spending 1000.

AD. RAILROAD RAILS ETC. ING EQUIPMENT, PAY SAFES, SCALES, FIRE JISHERS, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, BUNTING, AD, RAILROAD RAILS, ETC.

tale and further information may be obtained from the poard of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Cali-K. PERKINS, Commander (SC) U. S. N. Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Cal. Buy It From the Navy"

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Temperamental differences were blamed tion of the building material to the by friends for the action of Mrs. Irene Wixson Fitts in filing suit for to acquire a million dollar stadium divorce here against Euron Fitts, at the university at an actual cost of the Domestic of the Linear Properties. commander of the Department of only a small percentage of that figcouple have been separated for some at the university could take charge of

Neither Pitts nor his wife would discuss the divorce action.

Fitts has attained national prominence because of his devotion to the cause of ex-service men, especially disabled veterans. Part of his domestic infelicity is attributed by "Let the University of California close friends to his constant efforts build the largest stadium in the world in behalf of former soldiers, sailors and marines.

Since his vettern from the constant of the university of California close friends to his constant efforts build the largest stadium in the world as an everlasting memorial to those students who gave their all for countries have a failed it wholly by

sive, Fitts has been active in the organization of the American Legion. He was instrumental in the passage of the Sweet bill in Congress, which provided for increasing compensation and furnishing other means of aid in the rehabilitation of war viewing. He was elected State compensations. He was elected State compensations. tims. He was elected State com-mander of the legion last August.

Crash Kills Rancher, Wife Fatally Injured

SAN JOSE, July 11 .-- Arthur E. known here, was instantly killed and his wife, Alyce W. Taggort, former San Jose girl, is in a Los Angeles hospital near death, as a result of their automobile colliding with a rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams.
Taggart was 41 years of age and owned a large amount of farming or from salvage on material.
lands near Los Gatos. His wife was "Art students could design an 'en-

commission of experts to fix the who prices at which the immense stocks daily. of food accumulated by the wholesale dealers shall be sold.

Another commission consisting of numbers of the Chamber of Commerce watches the restaurants to see that the prices charged corre spond to the reduced price of the materials used. The commission has authority to close any restaurants charging more than the prices per-

The first result of all this is tha the cost of meat has gone down 20 cents a pound and other reduction

Alleged Bad Check Operator Is Caught After an exciting chase of several

plocks through crowded downtown treets today Alex Zelly, accused of passing a fictitious check, was arrested at Eighth and Clay streets by Pollceman W. J. Hodgkins,
Three weeks ago, it is said. Zolly entered a shoe store of which John Witting, 482 Seventh street, is the proprietor, and bought two pairs of shoes for \$16, tendering in payment in alleged bad check on the Farmers an allegen bad cheek on the Fathers and Merchants' Bank of Stockton, for \$46. He was given \$30 change. Today Holgkins saw Zolly and gave chase. At Eighth and Clay Zolly

"Another Woman" Is Accused by Wife

ran into the arms of Policeman

fast her husband had a clandestine drief as filed a suit against A. R. Star with a married woman in Alanced county, Mrs. Mina B. Condon of 224 Twenty-fifth street, today filed uit for separate maintenance against Valter G. Condon, proprietor of the lay Shore Delivery company. Mrs. Creen alleges that she was driving toward Dixon in her machine marriage April 22, 1913, ther lived another direction and driving in a language of the second country. marriage April 28, 1913, they lived happily together until last August.
Then, with his consent, she went to Ohio to visit her mother. On her return, she says, she noticed that her husband's attitude toward her had changed. She could not understand it, until, she alleges, she learned of his fondness for the woman whose name or exact address she does not disclose.

A crew anieges that she was driving toward Dixon in her machine in when the defendant, coming from another direction and driving in a careless and negligent manner, ran into her. As a result, she claims her automobile was badly damaged and had to be towed to a garage, where she was forced to pay several hundred dollars for repairs.

In addition to the machine, plaintiff claims she suffered.

U. S. Delegation Sees Canadian Waterways

NIAGARA FALLS, Out., July 11. water Association, a delegation from Congress, governors of five states and a hundred or more business men of the East and Central West began a tour today of the route of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway. Virtually all today was

Greek Army Starts

Drive Against Turks ATHENS, July 11.-The Greek Turkish Nationalists in Smyrn:

IN BUILDING U.C. STALIUM URGED

Graduate Seeks Approval for Co-operative Plan in Big Memorial Sturcture.

BERKELEY, July 11 .- The huge athletic stadiom to be erected at the University of California, may be built by one of the greatest co-operative plans that has yet been conceived, according to P. S. Luttrell, a gradu-316, who has asked the university authorities to approve a plan evolved stadium would be built endrely by motor re the labor of students, who would machine. donate their services to their ulma

Luttrell figures there will be ap-

He save students in engineering

the plans for the stadium, while voluntary agreement under members of the faculty could keep a A voluntary agreement under members of the faculty come were a which Fitts agrees to pay his wife careful check of the work. Women 100 a month alimony for several could assist in the bookkeeping and in preparing lunches for the workers. Neither Fitts nor his wife would Neither Fitts nor his wife would mated by him at 12,000, could join in the work for the great stadium.

His plan, contained in letters being mailed to graduates and others of the university, follows:

Since his return from France, try and home. Build it wholly hy where he had his right knee shot student labor, as their part in honor away in the Argonne-Meuse offen-ing their fellow students, the patriots and their Alma Mater. "Every student would deem it a

> needed equipment.
> "Student engineers could make the surveys, draw plans, make blue prints, estimates, etc.—the faculty to check the work. This will be valuable practical experience in the

> course of study.
> "Women students could handle the clerical work—bookkeeping, time-keeping, etc., and perhaps provide lunches for the workers.
>
> SHAFT SUGGESTED. course of study.

San Jose girl, is in a Los Angeles hospital near death, as a result of their automobile colliding with a Southern Pacific train near Chatsworth in the San Fernando valley, according to word received from the southern authorities by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams. the shaft could be covered by a 50-cent subscription from each student,

rominent in the social set here. The couple were married in San Jose in 1912. Details of the accident were not available, the authorities stated in their dispatch to the girl's parents.

Milan Food Charges

Fixed by Commission

ROME, July 11.—The citizens of Milan are trying to bring down the price of foodstuffs by appointing a men can be found in this number men can be found in this number men can be found in this number

men can be found in this number who will give two hours of labor daily. This would equal the working hours of 1500 men at eight hours each.

"Let these young huskles show their red blood—and build the blg-gest stadium in the world!"

Assault by Sister's Husband Is Charged

PLACERVILLE, July 11.—Charged with attacking his sister-in-law, Miss Caroline West, James Oats, a farmer of Shingle Springs, has been held to answer for trial in the El

Dorado county Superior court.

Miss West, 31 years of age, told
the story of the attack in the court
of Justice J. W. Shanklin, which was or Justice J. W. Shankin, which was crowded with men and women.

According to her story, Oats appeared at the West home in an intoxicated condition last Tuesday after a week's absence in Sacramento. He carried with him a large

jug of jackass brandy.

Miss West testified that Oats told her he was going to kill himself. She got the brandy and poured it into the sink. This infuriated Oaks, who attacked her, beating her and assaulted her. Afterward, according to the wliness, Oats remained in the house and she telephoned to Sheriff Hand who made the arrest. Oats denied a statutory assault on Miss West, but admitted beating her.

Woman Asks Damages For Auto Accident

FAIRFIELD, July 11.—Adelia A. Green has filed a suit against A. R.

in addition to the machine, plain-tiff claims she suffered a damaged shoulder together with shock from the experience. She is asking for \$308 special damages and \$1000 gen-eral damages from the defendant. English Peer Leaves Pantry Girl Fortune

KNONVILLE, Tenn., July 11 .received notice through a Knoxville lawyer that as one of six nieces and

NEWARK, N. J., July 11,-Five prisoners escaped from the Essex county jail early today, but one of them was captured by the police be-fore he had been free an hour. The men, who were all imprisoned for minor offenses, secured their liberty this morning, according to official by prying a hole in the metal ceil-advices received here.

Gigantic Motor Is Installed in Columbia Mills

Only Machine of Type West of Chicago Will Drive Steel Rollers.

PITTSBURG Cal., July 11 .-- An important improvement in the Co-lumbia Steel Roller Mill has just been made, in the installation of a 1500-horsenower Westinghouse mo-tor, built especially for roller mill service.

service.

There is said to be no other motorof this type west of Chicago. The
cost of installation was \$40,000, and
by the use of this motor the 12-inch
mill, which it drives, will be increased in capacity by 30 per cent.
A remarkable feature of this motor is that it will stand an overload
of 100 per cent for 13 minutes, thus
enabling it to handle its work easily.
Another feature is that the instal-Another feature is that the instalhim. According to his plan, the lation was made in 126 hours. This idium would be built entirely by motor replaces a 750-horsepower

Sunday morning, the Rev. James Muir, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered his first sermon in

San Ramon Valley

WALNUT CREEK, July 11.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the San Ramon Vailey Bank, held Saturday, a dividend of 8 per cent was declared and the following directors cleeted: N.S. Boone, Arthur Burton, W. S. Burpee, A. P. Berges, C. E. Leech and F. A. Marshall, succeding E. I. Hulchison, deceased, N. S. Boone was elected president, Arthur

From Week-End Trip BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON. July 11.—P.

July 11-President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends who spent the week-end cruising the Potomac river on the Mayflower, arrived here shortly herfore \$ o'clock this mornity.

COUNCIL DECIDES RICHMOND'S TAX FIGURES TONIGHT

Valuation Increase May Allow Cut in Rate in Making New Budget.

RICHMOND, July 11 .- Steps for

the improvement of the Macdonald

avenue subway under the Southern Pacific tracks will probably be taken up by the city council at its meeting tonight, following the clearing up of the title of the last piece of property needed for the improvement, last week. The council must decide whether the improvemen will be financed out of the general Luttrell tigures there will be approximately 6000 male students enrolled at the university during the coming term. If these 6000 would donate two hours of labor each day, it would amount to the same as 1500 men working eight hours per day.

DONATION OF MATERIAL.

His scheme also entails the donafund or by assessments against property on Macdonald avenue. The been given out, it is not believed Bank Holds Election
WALNUT CREEK, July 11—A1 a year will care for a considerable ingrease in expenditures, and may even permit a reduction in the tax rate

Annexed Lands Send

Youth Starts On Horseback Trip to Pennsylvania

BERKELEY, July 11.—The horse D as a means for cross-country touring has not been entirely replaced by the gasoline-driven vehicle, as evidenced by the departure of Lewis E. Etter, age 20 years, a former student of the university,

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the back of a horse. Etter's departure was announced today by Patrolman O. W. Wilson, who went to the home of the for-mer student at 2005 Berkeley way to remind him that he had an overdue book from the public library.
An effort will be made to "page"
Etter somewhere between Berkeley
and Salt Lake to find out where the

Richmond Plans White Way Along McDonald Ave.

Contracted for by City With Power Company.

RICHMOND, July 11 .- The installation of additional street lights Rambouiletts in the West. on Macdonald avenue when the new electrolier system is installed by the New "Green Armies" Western States Gas and Electric Company within the next few Properties to Rome

ROME, July 11.—The new Italian arillament will have some striking linstead of the four carried in the land are said to be operating the same arillament will have some striking linstead of the four carried in the land are said to be operating to the l months, is expected following the an-Burton, vice-president; F. A. Marshall, cashier, secretary and treasurer; M. A Ridgeway, assistant cashier, and H. H. Daley, second assistant cashier.

President Returns

From Week-End Trip

ROME, July 11.—The new Italian stallation of 12 lights in that block instead of the four carried in the formed and instead of the four carried in the characteristics. The provinces and city contract. The cost of the additional lights will be paid by the far as the north Caucasus region. These armies are similar to the still in the chamber of deputies and among the Slavs to their new capital to sit in the chamber of deputies and among the Slavs there is a priest, the Rev. Virgilio Scheiz, who has been elected for the Gorizia constituency.

ROME, July 11.—The new Italian stallation of 12 lights in that block instead of the four carried in the city contract. The cost of the additional lights will be paid by the steep poles for the south side of the avenue have arrived in San Francisco, and work will probably begin in September, it is stated by Manager George N. Rooker of the power company. The delay is caused by the telephone in the four carried in the four carried in the four carried in the four carried in the still probable instead of the four carried in the four carried in the four carried in the still probable will be paid by the These armies are similar to the forces of the independent leader forces of the intended in the four carried in the

GET TOP PRICES IN TEXAS SALE

Frank Bullard Wins With 51 Rambouiletts On Auction Block.

WOODLAND, July 11 .- Frank Bullard of the Bullard Brothers' Stock Farm, four miles from Woodland, returned last night from Texas, where he entered at an auction sale 51 Rambouilett sheep from the Yolo range. With hundreds of head ready for the block from the eastern and middle western sections, reaching from New York State to Nebraska, the Sacramento Valley stock brought the best price of the sale. As a result of the showing made by the local product Bullars took orders for two Merchants Will Add to Lights carloads of Rambouilett rams to be delivered to various flockmasters throughout those sections of the East where the standardizing of

Battling Bolsheviki

flocks is becoming a hobby as it did

in this valley many years ago. The Bullards have the largest range of

been elected for the Gorizia constituency.

No priest has sat in the chamber since 1370, when the temporal power was lost to the pope. It was said that the varican had, forbidden this Slav clerical member to press his candidature, but the official announcement of his election is now published.

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An Ideal Attained

FOR nearly forty years JEVNE'S has provided superior food-stuffs to a people pampered by Nature's most prodigal gifts - California's discriminating public accustomed to the best the markets afford.

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S1200 GEM WHILE

Mrs. Wilbur C. Chastain, giving her address as 2041 Broadway street, Los Angeles, apparently a woman of Angeles, apparently a woman of means, reported to Sheriff George W. Lyle last evening that she had lost a diamond ring valued at \$1200 while picnicking in that district. Incidentally she offered a reward of \$100 to the party who would return the ring to her if found, no questions

asked.
The Los Angeles woman was at a complete loss to know how the ring was lost. She admits that it was losse upon her finger and that she had upon her finger and that she had intended having it made smaller. She had had it, she said, only a few weeks and left Los Angeles shortly after purchasing it. Mrs. Chastain is quite certain, however, that it was lost in the Uvas district, where she and friends spent the day. They spent hours in a careful search of the vicinity, but without success, she said.

Paris Visited By

in years Paris is visited by a plague South Seventh street, where memof files. The extraordinarily warm bers of the family of the late John summer is believed to be the cause. Francis Pyle, prominent and wealthy The common, ordinary housefly is ploneer canner of this city, who died so unknown in this section of Paris Friday, were gathered. The deceased that door and window screens and canner flypaper are unknown. Residents of Jane La flypaper are unknown. Residents of the Villette quarter of Paris believe that the fly pest is due to the erec-tion of two slaughter houses nearby.

Locomotive Taken As Baggage On Ship

NEW YORK, July :.—The bag-gage of G. Bruce Smith of Lima. Ohio, who sailed on the Vauben for Brazil, included a 27-ton locomotive, which he is taking to South Americ as a sample. He is going to show ito officials of the Leopoldina rail way. It was the largest piece of baggage ever taken out of this port by a passenger.

INSANE MAN CAPTURED.

UKIAH, July 11.—Manuel Machada, who escaped from the Mendocino State Hospital for the Indicator Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice. same during the fire at that institu-tion last Friday morning, and who was declared by authorities to be try. He was sent here from the dangerous, was captured by a posse dangerous, was captured by a posse shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday tured during a recent exploration afternoon in the hills back of the hospital.

Wire Falls and Ends Sunday Fun BUILDING TRADES Many Menaced by High Power Line TAKING WOTE ON

SAN JOSE, July 11.—Sunday in the big cars, while hundreds of others at the park, anxious of returning to town were forced to wait for more than two hours and a half yesterday when a falling high-power wire of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, at a point near Alviso, caused a complete shut down on electric power.

Is Offered.

SAN JOSE, July 11.—Sunday in the big cars, while hundreds of others at the park, anxious of returning to town were forced to wait for more than two hours.

The band concert scheduled for 3 o'clock in Alum Rock park was postponed until nearly 5 when the car on which many members of the band were riding was stalled half way to its destination.

The break came shortly after 2

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Cars were uniformly stopped for that length of time, while moving picture theaters were thrown into total darkness and patrons had to be refunded their money or tickets.

A Japanese home was ignited by the falling wire, as well as a small what caused the findent from this city rushed to the scene and worked the falling wire, as well as a small what caused the falling of the power stack of hay in a field, with the reline could not be ascertained.

The damage was not great.

It is destination.

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seven miles east of here, were stalled trips of one kind or another.

Child Is Hurt

street, San Francisco, sustained a just after the machine had been stopped by a puncture near here. The family was en route to the Plague of Flies home of Mrs. F. G. Pyle, grand-PARIS, July ".- For the first time mother of the little kiddle, at 901 great-grandfather of Jane Lauriston, who, with her par-ents, had come here to attend the services for the deceased today.

The little tot attempted to step from the automobile after her mother and in so doing fell, striking her head a hard blow against the curbng. A two-inch gash was inflicted. which required several stitches at the Emergency hospital to close. Dr.

Monkey Is Received In Newport Society Kitten Bears Date

NEW PORK, R. I., July s .-- No one in Newport society is considered as fulfilling their social obligations

Several lives were endangered at have been much greater. The thethe scene of the break in the wire atters were heaviest sufferers from when the line fell across the Alviso road.

Hundreds upon hundreds of people en route to Alum Rock park, the accompletely as the interurban and caused much inconvenience for city's playground in the footbills thousands of others planning Sunday review rolls of one kind or another.

Peru Schools Under

primary grades to the university, in accordance with the special needs of severe gash in the forehead when she fell from her father's automobile br. Harry Erwin Bard, formerly brown bard, bard been secretary of the Pan-American secretary of the Pan-American society of the United States and formerly connected with the Philippine educational mission, was chosen by President Legula to direct the reorganization. Dr. Bard has been appointed general of education and under him are more than twenty American professors.

30,000 Americans

live in Mexico City, according to a ecent estimate by the department

of finnigration. The number in Mexico City represents a decrease of 65 per cent from pre-revolutionary days, Americans outnumber all other foreigners with the exception of the Spanish. It is also estimated that since Car-5000 American business men have

of Birth On Breast

LONDON, July J.—All London is interested in a kilten that has just been born. It is generally tabby, but on its white stomach is "1921" distinctly marked in gray fur.

The theory is that before the kitten's birth the mother's favorite regular place was a year where a sack marked "1921" was continually be-fore her eyes. The kitten's owner re-fuses to soll it.

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DOLLAR DAY CUT

ers Will Consent to a Slash in Wage.

SAN JOSE, July 11.—Members of Because there have been no bids min the building trades of San Jose and for the \$300,000 bonds of the Oak-

When She Falls
From Motor Car

SAN JOSE, July 11.—Fate played an unkind trick here last night when 2-year-old Jane Lauriston, daughter of James W. Lauriston of 146 Cole of Jame

Mine Workings Are Destroyed by Fire

STOCKTON, July 11.—A forest ire near Carson Hill above Angels Camp, destroyed a 20-stamp mill and the entire surface plant of the South California mine, with a loss of \$50,-000. The flames raged over a wide territory, threatening the large territory, threatening the large surface works of the Carson Consolidated mine and the plant, of the Finnegan mine. All work was tem-porarily suspended on these proper-Kemain in Mexico ties and the miners turned tire fighters are approximately 30,000 Americans in Mexico and of this number 2007

One of Pair Admits

Fred Kohler and John Payne, charged with battery, were arraigned this morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith. They were arrivested on the complaint of P. Konto, a Japanese cook on the barkentine James Tutts. Kohler pleaded guilty and demanded a jury trial. Both cases fruing of estimates are to be pared to the hone and all requests not vital, are to be refused. The pruning of estimates. Hamilton said, would start within a day or two. On July 8 they are alleged to have beaten Konto, when he refused to open the galley door and give them some water.

KANSAS MINERS RUTURNA PITTSBURGH, Kan., July 11-Practically all of the miners of the ten's birth the mother's favorite Kansas district were back at work resting place was a spot where a sack today. They were idle last week, marked "1921" was continually befollowing the trial at Columbus of fore her eyes. The kitten's owner real Alexander Howatt and August Dor-

SCHOOL BONDS TO BE SOLD TO NET SIX PER CENT

Permitting Sale Over

Santa Clara county are now in the land High School district and the midst of a vote to determine whether \$400,000 bonds of the Oakland or not they will accept a reduction school district, advertised for sale or not they will accept a reduction at 5 per cent interest, the Board of in wages of \$1 per day, according to Supervisors today adopted a resolution an announcement made this morn-tion that the bonds be sold over the county by Pounte Treesurer F. ing, all ballots to be in the office of the county by County Trensurer F the local officials by July 14. The acceptance of the cut is recommended in order to stimulate building the buyers may not 6 per cent interest of the cut is recommended in order to stimulate building the buyers may not 6 per cent interest to self-their bonds so that ing and improve housing conditions terest will go into effect July 12. here, it is stated.

It was learned today that the contractors were organizing to make detailed at sufficient reduction in price. tractors were organizing to make demand on the workers to reduce their wages \$1 per day on or before July 18, and in case the demand was not Supervisor Charles W. Hover reported that the Transpoon and Ville

Coroner Grant D Miller reported the handling of forty-two cases in May, eighteen of which were in- ducer, and quests and twenty-four concerning efforts to leaths from natural causes.

Dr. H. P. Mehrmann was appointed to take the place of Dr C. f Cords as physician at the county filed of the results have been districted on the county of the property of the poard will begin pruning departing the board will begin pruning departing on in the carly stages have become the total control of the carly stages have become the total control of the carly stages have become the property of the poard will begin pruning departing on in the carly stages have become the property of the nouncement was made in reply to a protest from George E Sheldon, secretary of the Uptown Association, against the proposal to appropriate control. Origin of the fire is a mys- \$25,000 for advertising Alameda Sheldon told the supervisors that his association was also opposed to an increase in salaries for teachers Beating Japanese and that it felt that the county development board could handle the matter of giving the county public-

Hall, playwright and graduate of the in dancing, university in the class of '51, feels hand conditation that he has found a way "to prevent a labor war." He is to present it to the public in a drama called "Frozen Fire," in which quite a number of Berkeley residents and University of California students will

of which three are placed in and about a coal mine and the fourth in "the office of the President of the United States some years hence.'
The President's mansion on this, latthe President's maintain on this, acter occasion happens to be in the possession of a woman, the "fair feminine" having by that time wrested the chief executiveship of the nation from "more man."

the nation from "more man."

Miss Bertha Cuttman, who made quite a hit in the play given by the Social Science Club of the university recently, is to be the leading emotional in Hali's play. She will be supported by the following: Miss Lillian Brand, Mrs. A. Gagnebin. Bevier Robinson, Reginald Saunders, Arthur Spencer, J. S. Macdonough Arthur Spencer, J. S. Macdonough, A. W. Brown, Ninian Rogers and M. C. Riordan. The performance is to be directed by Henry Leffman, a professional stage manager, wel

known on the coast.

In support of his faith that he has found the solution of the social problem. Hall has organized a society which he calls "The Humani-ciety which he calls "The Humani-tarians." The play is presented un-der their auspices. It is to be given at the Berkeley High school audi-torium on the evenings of July 18, 19 and 20,

ROBBERS TRY TO **HOLD UP WOMAN** IN ELEVATOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.— SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
Three amateur robbers attempted to hold up Mrs. Annie Russell, manager of a hotel at 1242 Market street, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning Posing as prospective guests they entered and asked for a suite of rooms. She took them into the elevator, and instead of ascending the car suddenly shot downward to the basement. One of the men had pressed the base. of the men had pressed the base-ment button in the automatic con-trivance. As the elevator shot downward they seized Mrs Russell downward they seized Mrs Russell and attempted to obtain her money, which she had concealed in her waist. They had learned of the hiding place by asking her to change a \$20 bill. She screamed and as a porter hurried along an upper floor the men became frightened, and sending the car to the first floor, escaped. the first floor, escaped.

Italy Rushes Aid To Smokers With Two Cent Cigars

ROME, July 11.—Somehow the Italian government has solved the problem of a cheap national rigar. Prices of tobacco have been eoaring to such luxurious beights that the ordinary cigar smoker could not purchase. Accordingly, experts were assigned the task of

Edison Isn't Cigarette Addict; He Uses Cigars | YEGG RETURNS

Thomas A. Edison and the "frag- years, but never smokes either pipe rant weed" formed the joint topic or cigarette. Yours very truly, Wm of a query sent to The TRIBUNE'S H. Meadowercraft, assistant to Mr Information Bureau recently. Not Edison." being personally acquainted with Officials Predict That Work- Supervisors Adopt Resolution the great inventor and not knowing read will answer all questions of a much about his intimate personal general nature except school or legal

> Today the following letter came from the laboratory of Thomas A. Dill-op Orange New Jersey:

The TRIBUNE'S Information Bu-Thabits, the Information Editor problems, debates, trade and firm wrote a letter to Edison explaining names and queries as to the time that one of The TRIBUNE readers of day.

Wanted to know if he was a smoking.

The Purcounts onen every day ex-

The Eureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail. stamps must be enclosed. Quickest rare species, has been found. At "Your letter of June 30 has been results can be obtained by relephon-least he has made himself known to

English Girls Fail in Films; Are Lazv and Unpunctual

LONDON, July 11.—I want to say necessary for them to learn their right away that English girls do not "fail" on the films in the ordinary sense of the word. It is an unfortunate fact, however, that there is no easy rold to success in film acting. I am rather that there is no easy rold to success in film acting. I am rather that there is no easy rold to success in film acting. I am rather that the American girl who sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of golden hair. It was not affect that the american girl who sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical and the lock of hir which sets out with a whole-heartra ambrical ambrical ambrical ambrical sets of which are s

British talent, have given every possible encourage-ment to quite a number of English the restaurant. She wateness man-Curdis as physician at the county girls, the results have been dis-fall for two weeks beginning today, thereby disappointing. We have

"discover" promising nature everywhere—in the train, in and, to her amazement, out of the unit, but although we every nossible encourage—football field, in the street and in and a note. ners and memorizes types.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS.

My own impression is that these girls are centrally inspired by they are, sheer vanity to seek "crowd" work, for they appear to be highly inspired by they are offered "characteristics" stated in the days of long distributions of the seek "crowd" work, and they dressed in the days of long must have loved this picture and hair, so I'm sending you them back, dignant if they are offered "characteristics" studies her imagination and help there were address because I tooked? that ter" parts where they do not her in portraying scenes of romance. Stimulate her imagination and help ter" parts where they do not her in portraying scenes of romance. Show your address because I took some of them are willing to underable if the second over here they do not here in portraying scenes of romance. Show your address because I took some of your papers when I went though your desk."

The note was unsigned. Mrs. Van the second over here they hard drudgery that is really these days.

Loyal Italo-Americans at Picnic press in words for she had cherished the locket and mementoes of her dead child most fondly. \$50,000 Clubhouse to Be Erected

SAN JOSE, July 11. — Several air dance pavilion was crowded from thousand people gathered throughout yesterday and last night at Eastiside park, this city, joining in the holding of the big third annual pichnic-barbecue of the San Jose Loyal litalo-American society, the event beling one of the most elaborate and most successfully conducted held there in a number of years. The big throng reveled throughout the entire day in sports and games of all kinds, pickle functions, in absolute order and without any pickle functions, the big barbecue and accidents to mar the festlytites, Seving dancing.

LONDON, July 1—Mrs. Vera Bartha Joachim, aged 70 years, was sentianced to life imprisonment in the Old Bailey Court. She was found guilty of killing Ellen Shepherd, widow of a soldier, by an operation. It was her third conviction of many stated, will no toward the croffers of the society. This money, it was stated, will no toward the croffers of the society. This money, it was stated, will no toward the croffers of the society. The big throughout the entire day in sports and games of all kinds, pickle function of the \$50,000 clubhouse being planned by the Italians.

The day's program was carried out in absolute order and without any pickle functions.

ESTATE VALUED \$70,000.

QUINCY, July 11.—The estate of the late Duncan McIntyre, who died here some time ago, has been appraised at \$70,000. The heirs to the estate are Mrs. Betsy McIntyre, the BERKELEY. July 11.—Burton pichic funches, the big barbecue and faccidents to mar the festivities, Sevall playwight and graduate of the in dancing.

Band concerts throughout the day barbecue luncheon by prominent lo-widow, and several grown sons and enlivened the crowd, while the open-cal Italians.

KIND HEARTED BABE'S CURLS

Locket, Memento of Lost Little One, Finds Way Back to Child's Mother.

SAN JOSE, July 11. - Another kind-hearted burglar, an extremely

The crook with the soft heart wan reported to the sheriff this morning by Mrs Oscar Van Haltren, residing on the Stevens creek road.

Recently the Van Haltren rest-dence was loosed by a burglar, considerable lewelry being stolen among other things. One of the

and a note.

The note, which the woman says

she will keep as long as she liver, was written on a piece of wrapping

The note was unsigned. Mrs. Van Haltren declares her gratitude to the hurglar is deeper than she can ex-

Woman of 70 Years Gets Life Sentence

estate are Mrs. Betsy McIntyre, the

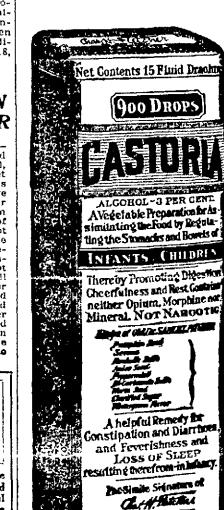
False Claims

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

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OAKS WIN FINAL GAME AND SERIES FROM SAN FRANCISCO

LOCALS HAVE ANOTHER TOUGH SERIES ON THEIR HANDS BY MEETING SEATTLE THIS WEEK

MILLER, KREMER ARE HEROES IN GAME THAT GIVES OAKS THE SERIES

Oakland Twirler Heaves Great Game — Hits Home Run Into Left Field Bleachers.

If excitement and worry causes gray hairs, then there is a lot of only six bus, two of them in the first ball players and other members of the Oakland and San Francisco grand changes to win the game ball clubs traveling around with considerable more than they had fighth and much immigs but the sprouting from their scalp before the Oaks and Seal's started off in the John their eight-game series last Tue-day afternoon. These two ball fo clubs have always been noted for putting up thrilling contests, but no series of theirs has ever before been so hitterly battled and prosqueed so much good baseball as did the one of last week. And just
think, fans, after watching the Scals take the long end of the series
for the last couple of years, the Oaks are at last satisfied that it
fen't impossible for them to win a series from their bitter rivals
from over the bay. Hats off to Ray Kremer, the tall gentleman
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Pacific Coast

League Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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Oakland 6, San Francisco 5 (second game). Sacramento 7, Portland 1 (first

Los Angeles 6, Vernon 1 (second

San Francisco..... 62

Oakland 5, San Francisco 3. Vernon 4, Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 6, Portland 1, Scattle 5, Salt Lake 2.

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San Francisco at Sacramento, Los Angeles at Salt Lake.

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grabbing the first game on Tuesday by a 3 to 2 score—it being another tough battle—but the wise followers of the local tribe were a bit pleased with that result, for they recalled Several instances where the locals had Started out by winning the first couple of games from the Scals, and then 50 to meces and let the series silp from their grasp. Toey felt that by dropping the first game it would make their blood buil more than ever against the Seals and that is just what it did where they dropped that first game to be as Guisto, first except for the O in the around the seals.

Oaks Battle H Carlo Len They Lose to the Scals.

The lest three games of the series were the real threliers of the series, for each of them ended with the winning side having but a one run margin. The game of Saturday was enough to wreck the nerves of any man as well as give him gray hairs, but yesterday morning at the Oakland ball park it was just as bad when the Oaks were forced to take a bitter 3 to 2 beating. And the boys were forced to take it, for it seemed no matter how hard they tried to win that game there was something always going against them. That contest yesterday morning left the Seals needing but to win in the afternoon to get an even break on the series, and again to make the Oakland tans go around saying that the old jinx throws his arms about the neck of the Oaks every time that they meet the Seals. But it was hard to figure how a team like the Oaks could lose the afternoon game, as that defeat in the morning made every member of the team fighting mad, and there one hope was that Manager Charley Graham of the Seals would start Frank (Lefty) O'Doul in the box. for they sure they can beat him every day in the week even if O'Doul did blank them on last Friday with wonderful support, and also stepped into the box. week even if O'Doui did blank them on last Friday with wonderful support, and also stepped into the box and hadted them in a ninth-inning and hadted them in a ninth-inning wishes of the Oaks were not fullified, and instead of O'Doul being on the mound in the deciding game of the series Herbie McQuaid, the local youngster, was wished the honor

Hack Miller's War Club Does a Lot of Damage.

Does a Lot of Damage.

Fifteen thousand fans turned out at San Francisco to see the Seals take the final beating. And for a few minutes in the ninth inning it looked like those Seals might pull the game out of the ashes, for with the score of to 3 against them. Ellison opened the ninth with a single and Jimmy O'Connell put him on third with a double and Joe Kelley chased both runners home with a single Thanks, and thanks again to Hack Miller, the chunky left fielder for the Oaks. It was Hack's war club that did most of the scoring for the Oaks, and he killed the tieing run off the paths in that ninth by making a throw to Jack Knight that caught Joe Kelly trying to stretch his single into a double. Managor Charley Graham must have lost some of his confidence in Willie Kamm as a hitter, for he yarked Willie from the line-up and put O'Doul in to hat for him. and O'Doul made the second out by flying to Cooper Pinelli took care of Agnew's grounder and retired him affirst, and the Oaks had won their first series in a couple of years from the Seals

Home Run by Kremer

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The Oaks bumped McQuaid and Sam Lewis for ten hits Claude Cooper being the only member of the team to fall in getting a hit Babe Pinelli with four Permy Wilie and Hack Miller with the receipt of the team to fall in getting a hit Babe Pinelli with four Permy Wilie and Hack Miller with the receipt of the team to fall in getting a hit Babe Pinelli with four Permy Wilie and Hack Miller with the receipt of the afternoon. But we can't overiook that homer by Ray Kremer, which was the first ball pitched by Sam Lewis The Oaks would no doubt have returned home defeated hadn't hay opened that cleaned hadn't hay opened that to see the Seals ope luft to state with Babe Pinelli, who would alwholm ad started most of the railest to see the Oaks win the series and who had started most of the railest the Seals on Saturday started a real raily in the Efth that gave the Oaks three runs He doubled after Kremer had fanned, and Denny Wille sent him home with a single Enter Larry (Hack) Miller with one of the longest clouts to be made over the right field fence at Recreation park. The drive went for a home run, and the Oaks were leading the Krelly of the Seals of Saturday willer sent him home with a single park. The drive went for a home run, and the Oaks were leading the Krelly of the Salson willing the first of the seals of the same of the first of the same of the same

Babe Pinelli Is Also There With War Club.

The Seels tied it up in the sixth when Schick Sures, and O'Connell singled through the pitching box. Hack Miller and his big bat were again on the job in the seventh when After Wille was out, Hack bingled one against the center field fence near the clubhouse and made two bags on it. It was one of the hardest smashes of the day Jack Knight got general when Schick dropped Bis line delive and Hack held second, but a single when Schick dropped Bis line delive and Hack held second, but a single when Schick dropped Bis line delive and Bam Lewis went in Brustaker, Pinelli Miller, Fitzgerald scored Miller and the gide was out.

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Harry Krause Loses Tough One to Seals

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OCONNELL HITS HOMER.

handed hitters in the league and it makes no difference if he is up against left or right-handed pitchers. With two out of the way in the eighth things again broke nice for the Seals when Ellison again got a scratch hit by Finelli knocking his bounder down and in his hurry, made a wild heave to first. Then Jimmy O'Counell thrilled the crowd by hitting a ball over the rightheld fence. It was his second smash over that fence this season. Jimmy is the only player to ever accomplish the feat a double time. HERE'S SOME EXCITEMENT.

The eighth and ninth innings pro-luced a lot of excitement with the Dakland fans having plenty of reason duced a lot of excitement with the Oakland fans having plenty of reason to cheer. Brubaker worked Couch for a walk, and Art Koehler singled sharply to left. Ted Cather was sent to bat for Krause, and with two strikes and three balls balled on him, Ted lined a single to left that scored Brubaker, but Koehler became overanxious and was out trying to make third. The dired was labeled for a double or triple, but Willia Kamm leaped high into the air and just tipped the ball enough to allow Schick time to get in front of it. Had Koehler held second, the tying run would have been on the paths with none out. Pinelli and Cooper were then easy outs.

To start off the ninth, Denny Willed drew a walk and Hack Miller chased him home by hitting the first ball pitched for a double to centerfield. The ball traveled a mile a minute. Manager Graham was taking no chances and yanked Couch in favor of O'Doul. It looked a cuich for the Oaks to tie the score, but Kinght sacrificed instead of taking a chance at driving Hack in from second. Guisto hit to Caveney with the count two balls and no strike on him, and Hack held third while Louic was tossed out, and Brubaker went out, O Doul to O'Connell.

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2 MORE GAMES TO COYOTES.

SACRAMENTO, July 11—The Sacramento Coyotes are resting but three games from first place, as a result of winning six out of seven games in their series with the Portland Beavers, which just closed They won both games yesterday, the first at Stockton in the morning by a 7 to 1 secore, and the second on the home lot in the afternoon. 7 to 2 "Elmer Shea did the mound work for the Coyotes in the morning at Stockton and had very little trouble in getting by. He held the Beavers Sto six hits, while his teanmates landed on Ross for twelve. The Beavers helped with four errors landed on Ross for twelve. The same happened to Sylvester Johnson who worked for the lecatify was not the same happened to Sylvester Johnson who worked for the Beavers helped in the stering of final had in the stering of final hy litting a homer, as did Pete Compton The scores.

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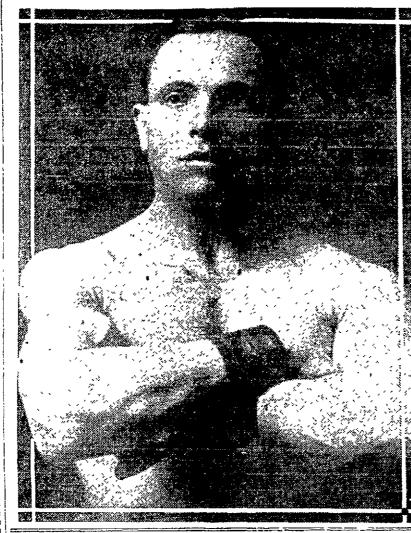
SAN JOSE, July 11—Feeling in baseball circles throughout this city frame-up" "frame-up" "had thought," he said. "that we was reuning at fever heat today as the real today as the real today as the real today as the result of the part of the proceeding was running at fever heat today as the real today as th

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 3, New York 2, Chicago 1, No other games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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OAKLAND'S CHAMPION

AL KARASICK, Oakland's middleweight champion wrestler, who meets Joe Pineau at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night for a big side bet. Pineau claims the championship of New Mexico and Arizona.



WRESTLERS ARE READY KARASICK VS. PINEAU

Wrestling devotees are promised some real excitement tomorrow night when Al Karasick and Joe Pineau clash at the Shrine Auditorium, Twelfth and Harrison strects. Karasick has been winning regularly and there are none to dispute his claim to the local championship among the middleweights. Pineau comes heralded as the champion of New Mexico and Arizona and he has shown enough in training to cause the Karasick admirers some worry.

The conditions of the match are two falls out of three, with a wo-hour time limit. Ad Santel, who recently returned from Japan, will be in attendance and will be seen here in the near future if a suitable opponent for him can be found. Two fast preliminaries will precede the main event.

PORTLAND DROPS San Jose Ball Fans in Arms Over Barring of Clubs

from fifteen cuties in the National Baseball Federation are expected to attend the annual meeting of the federation here today Plans will be cration here today Plans will be discussed as to how to bring players 556 on the Pacific coase under the influ-

I nless forest first are checked—and quickle - the United States will be in a bad way for timber. Without wordland there will be little hunting—and less fishing.

ence of the organization.

Golden Gate Park stadium yesterday afternoon and won the free-for-all pace. By her victory she showed that the har a world of speed and that she is destined for great things on the track in the future. Frank Callea's Bold Harry, after taking the first two heats of this affair, had the hard buck to lose a shee, otherwise he returning it to the San Francisco Tacht club.,
The Machice defeated Frank Stone's yacht, the Bob, sailing under the Corinthian Facht club pennant, by 5 minutes and 5 seconds, over the channel course in San Francisco bay.

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lave a ball team which the populac hinks is unbeatable by the Oakland thinks is unbeatable by the Oakland baseball club? That seems to be what they think over in San Francisco about the Seals almost all week, and by so doing they took five games out of eight, but you can't make them think on the other side of the bat that the Oaks won the series by their good playing and hitting. After springing some kind of an alibi for each defeat the Seals suffered at the hands of the Oaks up until yesterday, they come out with the worst kind of an alibi now.

They say that Umpire Jake Croter took the series away from the Seals

Byron is the man who gave the final decisions. Brubaker was an second base, when exceme hit to Willie Kamm. The latter tagged Brubaker as he tried to make third, and Croter called that play all right, but he didn't see the play being made at first base for Brubaker, and rather than make a decision on it, he requested Bill Byron to make one, as he was behind the plate. Byron rolled that Brubaker had

thing has been said about the ling game when Louis Guisto Up at Sacramento ther down the down the down the down the formula to the promises to be some the same to the same than the down the first the same to the same than the same to Only the bound caused a big how! from the Cakland players and fans. That runner didn't score either, but it changed the batting order a bit for a couple of innings later when Ellison again got on the bags, and O'Conuell came through with his homer. Nor did we hear any fuss over plenty of bad ones which were called against the Oaks last week in their series with the Seals. And they have even forgotten about the series before between the Seals and Oaks when almost every day Bill By ron called bad ones against the Oaks, and even tossed players out of the game, and probably kept them from beating the Seals in another series, for the Oaks had started out well by winning the first two games

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How CROTER SAW PLAYS.

In talking after the game of the two decisions which he made at section has and which caused all the fuss from the Seals. Umpire Jake to be fuss from the Seals hortstop. tagged to be pinell! stole second base, Jimmy Caveney, the Seal shortstop. tagged the runner up on the chest which the runner up on the chest which was more than half his full length between the bag and where Caveney had the ball Miller's throw to second base had Kelly beaten and Knight just had to put the ball on him, explained Jake

Jake dldn't have to tell Graham or the police that he was the umpire who needed protection. When Graham arrived with the copper, Croter was out talking to the fans, and in fact had a couple of them on the run. Jimmy O'Connell and "Dee" Walsh along with Jim Scott, were the Seals who rushed out on the field to Croter when he called Kelly out, and it was impossible for O'Connell to see the play, as he had his back turned because he was the man running home from second base.

SEATTLE MAKES IT

FIVE OUT OF 7

GAMES.

SALT LAKE, July 11—The Sait Lake Bee managed to win their second game of the series from the Seattle Indians by defeating them 13 to 5 in the first nine intending goes a long way in proving that his right has his arm is right again Bert Ellison, the Seals heavy stocker, was fanned three times by Arlett. A maned three times be right has his arm is right again Bert Ellison, the Seals heavy stocker, was fanned three times by Arlett. A maned three times by Arlett. A maned three times by Arlett. A maned three times be a week, but last week he piched twenty-siv innings, and is ready to work now whenever called twenty-siv indings and three times by Arlett. A maned three times bear mensed three times bear

Selma Club Wins Raisin Belt Race

By defeating the Porterville team 4 to 0 at Selma yesterday, the Selma team won the championship in the Raisin Belt league Coble was on the hill for the winners and allowed only four hits and sent seven to the hench on strikes. The game was won in the fourth and fifth inning when the Seals' batters got to the shoots of Robinson. The score:

SELMA 1 PORTERVILLE

Superior Work, SHAKEUP IN STANDING OF CLUBS IS EXPECTED TO HAPPEN THIS WEEK

Seal Fans Will Again Root for Oaks to Win, Isn't it great stuff for a town to As Indians Are Close to the Top.

With seven and a half games separating the Seals who are out in front, from the Oaks, who are holding fourth place in the Pacific Coast pennant race, and the Sacramento Coyotes and Seattle Indians being the teams in between them, baseball fans of the circuit will without a doubt watch with much interest for the results of the game this week at the Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco diamonds. After taking the five out of eight games from the Seals, the Oaks are prepared to open up another tough series tomorrow afternoon at Recreation Park with the Seattle Rainiers. The dope took the series away from the Seals; afternoon at Recreation Park with the Seattle Rainiers. The dope by deliberately calling three close book says that this series should produce just as thrilling games as plays against them and that Jake were played between the Oaks and Seals, but that seems almost impossible. The Indians haven't lost a series since the Oaks have and that has been more than six weeks ago. Of those six series, the Oaks won five and split even in the other with the Angels.

didn't see the game. The plays in two cases were of the kind that could be decided either way, and as the old book says, give the benefit of the doubt to the runner, that is just what happened in both cases—the runner was given the henent, and they were Dakland runners.

The blame for another close decision is placed on Croter, but Bill Hyron is the man who gave the final decisions. Brubaker was on second base, when extremer hit to Willia harm. The latter tagged Brubaker as he tried to make third, and Croter called that play all right, but he didn't see the play being made at first base for Brubaker, and rather than make a decision on it, he requested Bill Byron gives the first base for Brubaker, and rather than make a decision on it, he requested Bill Byron week. The first remeable to the Scals to beat transbuy fans who last tweck rooted so hard tot the Scals to beat the Oaks their support this week, if they hope to see the Daks did to the Scals last week. The Oaks do their but his week week. T be played next Thursday afternoon

Seals Will Have Tough

Up at Sacramento there also promises to be some excitement during the week, for the Sacramento Coyotes, who are only three games behind first place, are to entertain the Scals A clean-up this week for any of the first four clubs in the race IS going in cause a big difference in any of the first four clubs in the race is going to cause a big difference in the standing of those clubs. The Coyotes have been winning regularly, so the Seals appear to be in for some real trouble. Next Sunday a big crowd of San Francisco fans will make the trip to Sacramento to root for Graham's boys.

The Coast League clubs figure to be bunched more than ever after the present week, for the Angels who are down in fifth place will be at Salt Lake to play the Reas and from

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Pitcher Geary Sold to "Reds" by Seattle Club

CINCINNATI, July 11.—Pitcher Geary of the Seattle baseball team will join the Cincinnati Nationals this week, having been exchanged for \$10,000 and three players. it was announced Pitcher Brenton and Outfielder See of the Reds go to Seattle at once, but can be recalled at any time.

ANGELS DELIVER TWO BEATINGS TO TIGERS.

LOS ANGELES, July 11. - The

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Have Slight Chances to Win By JACK VEIOCK.

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International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Baseball fans of Gotham are beginning to look with doubt on the chances of the Giants and the Yankees in the pennant races.

'At the outset of the season both New Tork ceams were highly touted as possible flag winners but with half of the schedule played out and neither club has shown sustained winning New York's hopes of sun-Total 1.29 4 7 Total 2.10 6
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\$60,000 OFFERED T. GIBBONS TO BOX GEORGES CARPENTIER

EASTERN ATHLETES MADE BIG HIT BY COMING HERE FOR INVITATIONAL P. A. A. TRACK MEET

LOCAL P. A. A. OFFICIALS Tom Gibbons TO BE CONGRATULATED Right Man for FOR STAGING OF MEET

Meet Was Great Success Even if Los Angeles Club Failed to Send Any Star Athletes.

By DOUG MONTELL

The boys who made Saturday's invitational track meet at Berkeley such a success are now on their way home, leaving behind memories of one of the greatest meets seen in these parts in recent times while. It ought to be a hummer; a with all the fans who made the trip to the college town to see them with all the fans who made the trip to the college town to see them in action. Such an occasion comes at rare intervals to folks in the west and those who were not fortunate enough to be able to take in the national meet in Los Aegeles were on hand to look the celebrities over. Much has been said already of the events that took place in the Berkeley meet, but much more can well be said of the various performers.

In Gibbons, the French champion would face a man of his own weight. Tommy scales at 170 to 175 pounds, and there would be no more than three or four pounds difference between them. Under this circumstance Carpentier's title as world's light heavyweight champion would be at stake.

various performers.

The Pacific Association is to be congratulated for their wide awake action that made possible such a meet here. Herbert Hauser, Sam meet acre. Hernert Hauser, Sain Goodman and J. R. Klawanis did everything possible to put the meet over in bigsleague style and both the athletes and the general public were well satisfied with their efforts. In fact the public turned out even better than had been expected so that the visiting athletes will receive the visiting athletes will receive medals for their work something that was not on the original program. The boys certainly deserve more than mere applause for their perform-

A Hit With Customers.

The cash customers got a kick out of the Exhibition Mile Walk. When the three starters began picking 'em up and laying 'em down the spectators began asking themselves what it was all about. The greater part of those present had never witnessed walking contest before and the peculiar stride of Pearman (N. W. A. L.), who won, made a big hit. Zelief (C. A. A.) and Ahern (O. C.) were so in the contest but found the pace of fast for their gait and ambied in little while later.

The 440-yard run was one of the aster field of the day's safe aster field of the season, is over a course of approximately 700 miles, and the record of ten days still the stands, which will be a disappointment to enthusiasts of this sport, as Giventeen racing pigeons of Seattle Racing Pigeon Club were received by E. M. VanAntwerp, secretary of the Racing Pigeon Club of this city, and were released at 4:15 years terday morning for their long flight sensational "get assert field of the day's safe and the pace of the season, is over a course of approximately 700 miles, and the record of ten days still the theory was all about. The greater part of those present had never witnessed a walking contest before and the peculiar stride of Pearman (N. W. A. L.), who won, made a big hit. Zelief pacific Homing Pigeon club, who are competing in the TRIBUNE derby, are in fear of another "smash."

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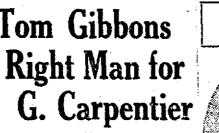
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The field events went off about as per schedule throughout. Halsey of Princeton, competing for the New York team, took the shot put and Weiss of Illinois, competing for the L.A. C., took the discus. Hanner, the Stanford star, wearing the Winged "O." grabbed the javelin throw and was not forced to extend himself to win. The Olymplans had the meet bottled up before this event, the last on the program, was called, so the crowd did not all remain to watch Hanner win from Gourdin of Harvard and Hamilton of Missouri, Fourth place went to none other than our old coast champion, Olie Snedigar, so everyone went home satisfied. The St. Louis Cardinals have re-called George Topercer, the bespec-tacled second baseman from Syra-cuse. Whether he is to be attached to the team or used in a trade is not stated.

Here Is Card For Wednesday at Auditorium

ERE is the boxing card for next Wednesday night at the auditorium:

Eddie Dignis vs. Johnny Nunes George Gibbons vs. Con Morton Jack Davis vs. Frankie Howard Jimmy Dunning vs. Lee Macon Marty Burman vs. Larry Fremont Bat Larson vs. Chief Abernathy Frankie Murphy vs. Frankie Thomas Johnny Derney vs. Jack Coogan



By JAMES J. CORBETT,

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Georges Carpentier vs. Tommy Cibbons. Here's a match that will be worth

heavyweight champion would be at stake.

Without the title consideration, a Gibons-Carpentier match would attract genuine interest. The French champion is intensely popular here, despite his defeat by Dempsey, and the boxing public wants to see him in action against a man of his own weight Gibbons with twelve straight knockouts to his credit, is coming on like an express train and a meeting between this pair is the one logical match for Promoter Rickard to make. With Gibbons in the same ring, deeper at Seattle, Wash, no birds have show an entirely different style of fighting. His boxing ability and defensive tactics would come out, for I understand Gibbons is fast and clever, that kind of a boxer who brings out the TRIBUNE derby, are in fear of



The annual pigeon race of the Seattle Racing Pigeon Club is a sequel to the TRIBUNE derby, and a great deal of rivalry exists between the two clubs, as to the speed of their birds and the number of lofts reporting. The Seattle contingent has an edge on the local boys, as their first bird reported in four days their first bird reported in four days as their first bird reported in four days are will the Eastbay lofts are will the Eastbay logic and the Eastbay logic and the Eastbay logic and Eastbay logic ville team and his scalp badly cut. The Cardinals, with pennant intentions and already short-handed, seem



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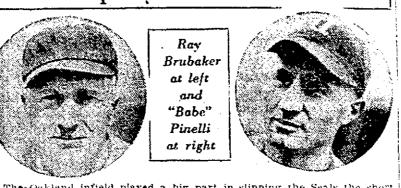
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A Couple of Honest Thieves



The-Oakland infield played a big part in slipping the Seals the short end of the series last week. The Seals found it a tough job driving base hits through the infield, particularly between second and third base, as Ray Brubaker at short and Babe Finelli at third were doing good work

Gossip From the S. J. V. Leagues

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San Jose Legion Makes Small Profit

gion. A big crowd was anticipated city, is also packed once a week. The tain again of his freshman team in latter a member of and a neat sum was expected to be members of the Legion have much to 1918, and he crowned his college stable, will tangle, realized.

say as to the loyal support they recarreer by becoming captain of the weights. Last we Yesterday the Legioners announce ceived from the sporting element of greatest ed the total receipts of the blg the community.

No Speech Making When Hutchinson Is Given Golf Cup

NEW YORK, July 11.-Somebody just handed Jock Hutchison the cup" after he had won the British open championship, according to the Amercan golfers' version of the muchi scussed episode. Hutchison arrived yesterday from Scotland.

"I guess they did not like me be cause I turned American. The only riends I had on the course were my father and the Americans in the galiery. After I had won, someone in

On Boxing Show

SAN JOSE, July 11—Members of the San Jose American Legion were today trying to figure out what is the matter with the local public.

A Pittsburg critic, talking about nithers who don't know how so work a change of page on batters. Whitey (libaner of the Printers has the best change of page in the National League. Batters can be fell his fast one from his slow one until I gets under way. until li gets under way,

Park here on Thursday night, the although the park is crowded weekly upon to do so.

He prepared for Yale at Lawentire proceeds of which were to go for the usual bouts, while the Alarenceville, where he was captain of

T. Gibbons Offered \$60,000 to Meet

OSAKIS, Minn. July 11.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, today re-ceived an offer of \$66,600 to box Georges Carpentier. Dick Curley, Chicago promotier. Chicago promoter, is after the match. Gibbons is here on a fishing trip.

TANK SPLASHES

Idora park Sunday afternoon, July game, but who has met the best 17, is one of the most valuable men amateur lightweights around he on the team and is incidentally a said that Diggins didn't have Ifonolulu boy. The Yale men are chance to go the full route against now on their way west and will him. Now Diggins is on the warpath arrive in Oakland Sunday morning and he promises to make Johnny The following day they will sail from wish next Wednesday night that he San Francisco for Honolulu, where hadn't made such remarks, they will participate in the big aquatic carnival of the season. aquatic carnival of the season.

Diggins Will Georges Carpentier Make J. Nunes

Step Lively Lorrin Thurston, captain of the night, became a much excited Championship Yale Swimming team, youngster yesterday upon learning which meets the swimmers of the what Nanes had to say about his olympic club of San Francisco at who is no beginner in the four-round dorn nark Sunday afternoon. Like

It was in Honolulu waters that Thurston first learned to swim and prise to one Jimmy West, who also will, at the head of the men of old light at tempt to wrest swimming willner ever the supposed green headers from his breaker his design, witner ever the supposed green. carried out an extensive advertising boxing carnival, after all expenses from both the high and low board, pleased, campaign to boost the holding of a had been paid, as \$4.50, series of boxing contests at Eastside. The crowd was painfully small upon to do so, weight on the program which con-

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ADD THE FIRE TAN.

Treasury Department officials reported the other day that data compiled from income and profits tax returns showed the people of the United States were spending about thirteen billion dollars annually for luxuries, unessential cosmetics and powders and articles of costuming almost exclusively of a decorative character. But this expenditure is not all waste. The circulation of money means industry, employment, demand for new supplies of raw material, etc. Just what portion is taken out in profits and goes into idle capital is not ascertainable, but proportionately it is not large.

There is one item of heavy expenditure by the American people, however, that is entirely wasted. It is the loss by fire. The association of fire underwriters recently published a digest of the returns of fire losses for the last twelve months and it was shown that the loss was greater than for the previous year, much greater than it should have been.

For the last year before the war the average fire loss for each man, woman and child in France was 49 cents; in England, 33 cents; in Germany. 28 cents; in Italy, 25 cents; in Holland, 11 cents -while in the United States for the same year the loss was \$2.10. Since then the progress in protective legislation, fireproof construction, and better fire-fighting apparatus has been steady, but it has not kept up with a greater rate of destruction each year.

The national board of fire underwriters has of which is preventable. The total tribute which fire exacts is vastly greater. For example, the wool which is sheared from the sheep's back is insured. The wool fabric which comes from the mills is insured. As clothing on the merchant's shelf it is insured. The total of all these insurances is added to the bill of the consumer.

Almost everything we own has the cost of th "fire tax" added to it. Of course the danger of fire cannot be eliminated altogether, but if the average fire loss was half as great, the average premium would be approximately half as large.

The statistics of the fire underwriters show single cause, and of that, electric irons produce matches and smoking; the third is defective chimneys, and so on. Gasoline must answer for a large for every undertaking, whether writing stories or share of the increase of fires in recent years. There are many housewives who use gasoline for you are seeking to accomplish. cleaning purposes, and who let the open can of it stand near the hearth or the kitchen stove.

Those people would not let dynamite lie around gallon of gasoline! When the fire is not therethen is the time for learning the use of a fire extinguisher, and in planning a course of actionthe first five minutes at a fire is worth more than the next five hours.

. Here is a tremendous tax upon the energies and resources of the American people for which there is absolutely no return. No benefit results. It is in dead loss. It is appalling wastefulness,

efforts is slow in showing. But plainly the cam-An impression will be made some time. There is of Europe, while the gold that we are now acquiring a daily average of 1500 fires for the whole from Europe is greatly reducing Europe's purchasing is far stronger both in tonnage and country. That average must be reduced. And if only the carelessness of the people can be over an entirely different angle than formerly when we occucome the reduction will be at once large and pied a position as a debtor nation. We have, by rebeneficial.

The vineyardists who were alarmed or became greatly upon our protecting that reserve from excessive disgusted when the eighteenth amendment was industrial consumption, and by utilizing the same to confirmed, and were precipitate in pulling up to the countries with which we trade. We are, in fact, their vines, must have been in sackcloth and ashes the international banker, and henceforth we will be ever since. Not many are known to have done tionship. Because of this fact the United States must this, but there are a few authenticated instances. All others have profited by the miracle of grapes, tuning that position as a creditor nation. The gold anadrupling in price, and instead of it being a produ ton of the nation has already declined to less Enterprise. flurry, to fast only one season, prices have slead [wi' he subjected to still greater pressure with continued ile advanced. This is the third year since grape losses of ore reserves unless immediate action is taken to render the industry profitable. The Mining Congress growers thought they were going to be ruined, journal

and a Sonoma vineyardist has just refused \$125 a ton for ten carloads. Before the "ruin" period arrived they considered themselves fortunate, and declared that they made money, at \$20 a ton.

THE WORK OF SAVING.

these columns a few days ago, waited until the displays criminal tendencies. If beginning of the fiscal year of 1922 23 to adopt humanity is criminally inclined. At budgetary principles in the administration of the that we would bet our pile on the budgetary principles in the administration with new kid who takes a piece of pie if it is national government. Immediately upon the new within reach rather than on the budget law going into effect he set about to give Algernon specimen who must ask the country such of its advantages as possible immediately. He has caused to be issued regulations for all the executive departments which are calculated to bring the fiscal affairs of the govern- christening ships: "This thing of ment at once under control of the budget system. These regulations briefly provide:

1. The budget officer for each department or independent establishment will secure from the head of each bureau or branch thereof, responsible for the obligation of appropriation, an estimate of the portion of the funds available for the fiscal weather: year 1922, the expenditure of which is indispensable in carrying on the activities of such hureau or branch and the resulting balance which may be saved under each appropriation, and will submit such estimates to the head of his department or establishment for approval and modification, goes on we will learn to observe it Upon such approval or modification by the head in a manner befitting the birth of the greatest nation of earth. Hall of the department or establishment, the estimates to America and theastarry Dag!will be returned to the budget officer thereof who Lakeport Bee. will communicate them to the director of the budget. The director of the budget will, in his illustrates the difference between discretion, confer directly with the head of the department or establishment, or with the chief forty-dollar hoss," but now how they of the bureau or branch, with a view to modification of the estimates, or will make recommendations in regard thereto to the President.

2. The estimated savings under the several ap-building on Saturday afternoon at 2 propriations will be submitted by the Director of o'clock. All members are requested the Budget to the President for his approval and dent of the circle, informs us that upon such approval the balance thus saved, which the stamps have arrived -- Karnes will be designed as a "general reserve," will be so carried under their respective appropriation titles on the records of the Director of the Budget, and of the department or independent establishment.

3. The amount approved by the President for weeds from a farm on which profit expenditure under an appropriation title shall be able crops are desired. But will considered as the maximum available for obligation during the fiscal year. The estimates of expenditures, once approved will be subject to scribed as a long fringe of ribbons, further study and revision during the course of is the latest thing to annoy the seathe fiscal year and all possible additional savings diction covers only bathing suits, and therefrom will be effected. To this end the heads the new garment is not for water of bureaus and branches will maintain upon their financial records additional sums reserved from obligation so that if the developments of the fiscal year warrant, these amounts may be added to the partner;

and they will not welcome these regulations. They not guilty. That's what the bunkowill whine and howl and complain. They will say brick. He did not make it, his published a detailed statement of fire losses in compliance with them is impossible. Their busithe United States for the last five years, which ness has been to spend and they will be disinclined shows the enormous total of \$1,416,375,845, most to abide any safeguards against uncontrolled this snake story. "Un country the withstand the effects on his system spending. But the President by his utterances and by the appointment of General Dawes as snakes he came upon. He pretty head of the bureau of the budget shows his willingness to attack such a formidable and insiduous killing his young trees, and he is in power as the bureaucratic machine.

Once again, good luck to the President. If it is found necessary to drive the irreconcilable and recalcitrants from the temple of government with the whips of anger and impatience, a hundred milion over-taxed people will applaud his courage in doing so.

Stacy Aumonier, writer of stories, says it is a that electricity causes more fires than any other good golden rule for a writer never to start out barrel of beer and a gallon of whish to write the story until you have got the whole for every man in the country. Then 57 per cent! The second most prolific source is thing fixed in your head. Mr. Aumonier is never that was about enough." fatuous, but it would seem to be a golden rule not, to have a clear and coherent idea of what

GOLD AND FOREIGN TRADE.

The gold dollar is equivalent to \$2.80 in deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System, and to about in such places, yet it takes eighty-three pounds of | \$20 in terms of credit in the entire banking system dynamite to equal the explosive power of a single of the country. The removal of \$100,000,000 in gold from the gold reserve now held in the banking system, without reducing the gold reserve ratio, would involve a contraction of credits of about \$2,000,000,000. On the same basis, a credit could be extended to Europe in the amount of \$2,000,000,000 based on \$100,000,000 of free gold in the reserve fund, without altering the

present reserve ratio. Inasmuch as considerable gold is coming into the country from Europe, thereby depleting the gold reserves of European countries, and further depreciating their purchase power by reducing their exchange, it ration of the United States as a creditor nation to extend credit to Europe for the purpose of purchasing our raw materials, to the end that a proper Warning and exhortation does not seem to trade balance may be maintained. There can be no difaccomplish much. The result of educational ferentiation made between one dollar in gold acquired from Europe and one dollar of gold newly acquired from the mines of the United States. It must be paign against preventable fires must continue, apparent, however, that gold produced from our mines

power and retarding our export trade. As a creditor nation, we must view the situation from ducing the gold reserves of Europe, augmented the the Pacific and not in the Atlantic. gold reserve of the Emited States, but it must be Sacramento Bec. regarded that we are but the custodians for the reserve. and that the prosperity of our country will depend the best possible advantage in extending further credit forced to assume a broad international financial relaassume the responsibility of maintaining its normal gold production of \$100,000,000 in the interests of mainthan half that amount and the gold mining industry

NOTF Sand

The Sacramento Union discusses ethics which involves ple: President Harding has not, as remarked in cording to some theorists a 6-yearold child who steals a piece of ple

> The Booster, published at Fort Lupton, Colorado (which is considerably inland), has this to say about busting a bottle of water across the nose of a new ship must make the old boat laugh. In time they will christen a ship by striking it on the left side with a pink powder puff."

> A thought which seems to have occurred to the Redding Searchlight man during the very recent spell of "Death by shooting is found to be the popular method of something like sliding down an iceberg into a vat of iced tea.'

Next to the birth of Christ, the Fourth of July will always be the greatest in history to us, but as time

The San Jose Mercury-Herald then and now by telling how they used to hang a man "for stealing a

We are requested to state that a nceting of the Runge Egg Circle will be held in the Runge National Bank County (Texas) News.

Belated discovery by the editor of the Woodland Democrat: out the useless but expensive jobholders in the national service is just as necessary as elimination of

Fashion item from the San Bernardino Sun: "The ukelele skirt, deside resort style censors, whose juriswear. One doesnt' know whether to pity or envy the blind these days."

The Hanford Sentinel regards it as instance of the wicked "Harry Brolaski says that ie was not the film company that sold bogus stock, but just the sales-Washington bureaucrats are set in their ways man for the concern; therefore he's man said when he passed the gold

> triously killed all the little striped these temperatures. well cleared the place of the harmthe market for a ton of young garter snakes."

The wonder may be whether the cold Marysville Appeal man is speaking for himself: "A criminologist says safe. But what enterprising young modern heat-producing machines. gunman wants to wait that long?'

Richmond Record-Herald seems to miss the point, which is to get it: "There is yet on hand a why all the holler? We should think

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Any King City resident can take few hundred yards from home and return in a half-hour with a fine 'mess" of greens. Yet they pay little attention to this dish. In cities, however, it's different. The Chicago man, for instance, knows the truthfulness of this. A Texas man raises spinach and sells it at \$5 a ton. The would have known anything about it. railroad gets \$30.66 a ton for hauling it to Chicago. The consumer in Chicago gets it on his dinner table the current society scandal and the at the rate of \$300 a ton-King atrocities of the City Rustler.

Yes, there can be no gainsaying the fact that some of these summer days in the great San Joaquin valley do run the mercury in the thermometer up to high marks. But seeing that the country got them. have you taken notice that those fuse about the heat are not the or interprets them. He was disguet kind, usually, that overdo them- ed with the tactics of certain Ameriselves at any time of the year or in can groups who are anxious to bring any condition of weather?—Visalia about trouble, friction and finally

continued until the western armada and unctuous manner. is far stronger both in tonnage and But they would not have stirred runs than the eastern group of dethat the danger of the future lies in

A Japanese, the other day, wanted plaining that he wanted to take a purchaser wanted views for some of problem at long distance. Japanese colony such as they have East Side.—Los Banos agitation.

we hear the anglers talking about

NEWS ITEM SAYS LENINE PUT TROTSKY IN JAIL.



is by no means certain the sun is

(The "larger sense of things" we

"It is generally supposed, though

get to the sun the hotter it gets. Now the big point I want to get

"Don't it make you feel unimport-

ant-to make all mankind seem un-

when the known range of tempera-

"Just think what a small shifting

in the astronomical order might

make the prevailing temperatures on

the earth range from say, 300 to

then? We, with all our dogmas.

and new thought, and wars, and

"That is all I wanted to ask. You

"Yes, much of what you say seems

worry about it. A lifetime isn't long

subject of one of your pet digres-

Asking Too Much.

mutt of yours never comes when

His Wife-Certainly not! He ha

A Sure Proof.

"Why are you so angry at your

"Because he is smiling in his sleep!

husband while he takes his after-

He must be thinking of some other

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may be a very low temperature.

Scientific Man uses often.)

OUR SCIENTIFIC FRIEND DISCUSSES THE WEATHER

By EDWARD CONDON.

"Apropos the warm weather." said it is highly probable that it is not. our Scientific Friend last night after A temperature of 20,000 degrees, in several rootbeers at the neighbor- the larger sense of things hood drug store, "it is interesting to note in what a small range of temperature humans can live comfortably.

fortable when the temperature gets down to 32 degrees.' not proven. I believe, that the prin "Wouldn't mind that happening cipal source of the earth's heat is

now," we interrupted. "On the other hand," the Scientific Man continued, unsullied, "humans cannot stand a temperature much above 115 or 120 degrees. Water freezes' at 32 degrees and boils at 212 degrees, but man, un- important—to reflect that we can The Richmond Terminal springs aided by external agencies cannot exist in such a small range of tenowner of a young orchard indus- of prolonged exposure to either of

"Now, my point is, that in the hundred times as great? scientific laboratory temperatures as less reptiles. Now the field mice are low as 454 degrees below zero have been reached. Furthermore, it is thought probable that there are places in the universe-some dark 500 degrees-where would we be stars, for instance-where it is that

"Temperatures as high as several thousand degrees above zero have that if a man reaches the age of 25 been attained in the laboratory with without committing a crime, he is the electric furnace and other in the larger sense of things, w aren't so important after all." "Astronomers think the tempera

ture of the sun is around 15.000 or plausible," we replied, "but let's not 20,000 degrees, so you see, from \boldsymbol{a} solar point of view, the weather on the earth is always terribly cold. A to live, and, any way, isn't physical stability of the universe' the citizen of the sun could not exist here supposing there is life there. sions. Come now, confess, and we "The sun; of course, is astronomically just one of many stars and it will buy the rootbeers."

GROWING INTO AN ISSUE.

A while back General Charles G. Dawes of Chicago blistered the ears kitchen knife and a dishpan, go a of a prowling investigation committee and shocked the country into startled attention to his "Hell-and-Maria" testimony.

He could have said all that he did say in a preciously perfect lady-like manner. But if he had few persons General Dawes "got, it For about three days folks forgot whatever the particular atrocity was at the time.

General Dawes and Admiral Sims may be graduates of the same school of tactios. General Dawes wanted the country to know certain facts, and he took his own profane way o Admiral Sims had certain opinions persons who make such a dreadful based upon facts as he found them war between America and a friendly

Admiral Sims could have said Gradually the Pacific fleet is being that he did without saying it in the augmented by ships from the Atlantic fleet, a policy which will be have been expressed in a smooth

quite the storm that they have fenders. Which means that the gov- However, the admiral is no fairernment recognizes the simple truth weather sailor. He is the type of a man who is willing to face a storm when he believes that a storm should is highly probable that he thought the time had come to make

Certainly his speech before the o purchase four rolls of films, ex- English-Speaking Union has caused stir in these United States. photograph of his ccusin's grave, country gives earnest heed now when who was buried in a local cemetery a man like James H. Thomas, Briteighteen years ago. A small tract ish labor leader, tells the American has been leased to Japs by Miller & Federation of Labor that it can Lux, and it is possible that the film neither judge nor solve the Irish his countrymen who contemplate a is beginning to give its attention now to such dangers as may come from

Admiral Sims was an incident the day after his speech into an issue, and that issue is not awallowed by some of the big fish going to be quite so easily handled as it seemed at first Phile

Lakeside Lodge confers Page Rank, Pythian Castle., Porter Eodge, I. O. O. F., confers cond degree, Porter Hall. Redmen install, Pacific Building. Orpheum-"lrene." Fulton-"Anna Ascends." Pantages---Vaudeville.

MacArthur—Louise Glaum.
American—Tom Moore.
T. & D.—"Reputation."
State—"The Truant Husband." Kinema-"The Lost Romance." Franklin - "The Woman

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Absit Invidia Lodge installs ofcers, evening. Sir Francis Drake Association celhraics at Drake's Bay. Golden Link Rebekahs initiate of

icers, evening Spanish Center meets, Alden Li brary, evening.

A Test of Contentment.

"Just what is a model wife?" "Opinions differ. According to my friend, Dubwaite, a model wife is ne who can view the luxurious life portraved in photoplays and return to a \$50 flat with a disposition to make the best of it.--Birmingham Herald.

Highly Remunerative. "Was your daughter's musical edcation a profitable venture?" asked

"Rather," said Brown. "I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."—Blighty, London.

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What You Ought to Do To Safeguard a School Child.

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

School days are trying days. They are happy days, but they represent the first period of freedom from home restraints. They mark the beginning of greater physical and mental activity. The watchful eye of the parent, with only one or two children to look after, is replaced by the discipline of a teacher who has to spread her attention over a room full.

All these conditions, together with the child's rapid growth, the increased exposure and all the contacts of school life, make for heart Unless proper care is exercised during these school years there may be developed defects which will persist during life. The proportion of school children

with heart disease to normal children is about one to forty or fifty. In New York City, out of 350 000 children examined, 2 per cent had disease of the heart. There was found a gradual increase from 8 to 14 years of age. The percentage among high school pupils was greater than among the children in lower

Acute rheumatism is the most important factor in developing heart trouble. So-called "growing pains" are not to be lightly considered. They indicate rheumatic infection, and the cause of this infection must be sought for and removed. Repeated attacks of sore throat

must be regarded in the same way. These are but the symptoms of infection, and may be followed by involvement of the heart. St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is a condition indicative of infection,

which, later, may present heart complication All the common infectious diseases of children, unless properly treated. are possible causes of heart disease Whenever a child has fever, he

should be kept in bed until all the icute symptoms have subsided and until the temperature is normal. The most trying periods of the school year are the examination times. These occur at the end of

the term, when the child is more or less worn out and less prepared to Dental defects among children are all too common. Out of one gradu-

ating class of seventy girls only one had perfect teeth. The remaining sixty-nine had an average of seventeen defects—cavities or lost teeth. Many a case of heart disease may be traced to bad teeth. Tonsils, nasal sinus trouble, adenoids, chronic intestinal trouble, all

these are possible factors in the proluction of heart disease in children. We are accustomed to watching the diet and the physical development of the infant, but older children are neglected in this respect. The cales are of just as much importance in testing the progress of older children as of the babies. Until full growth is reached, parents should keep a watchful eye on the cating and living habits of the child

normal heart is the possession of a strong and normal body, made so by right living.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

James Haven Pond of Sacramento s appointed principal of Oakland High School by the Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. B. McChesney. "Fernwood," the property of William J. Dingee in Hays' canyon, con-

sisting of 300 acres of land in Brook. lyn township, now part of Oakland, sold to the Realty Syndicate for more than \$200,000.

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\$2.50. Wed. Mat., bal-gal. 50c; dress circ. \$1 and \$1.50; orch. 30 rows \$2; boxes \$2.50. U. S. Gov't War Tax Extra. Phone Oakhad 711



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1921.

Wind Off Ice

Cools Church;

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 11.-

ing above 90 degrees Rev. Francis Geyer of the First Methodist Church

preached to a cool congregation last

Behind him on the puloit twelve 100-pound cakes of ice had been

placed before a large electric funlool breezes played over the wor-

shippers. Artificial snow was scattered

had the three main propositions un-ider consideration, will recommend

legislation to reduce taxes for the home builders of moderate means and a system of loans whereby

terest charges which bullders new

Thirty Tons of Coal

On U. S. Ship Burned

PORTLAND, Orc., July 11.-Fire.

which last night threatened the coal

bunkers of the steel-constructed

United States Shipping Board

steamer Eastern Mariner, was con-

sidered under control early today.

following frantic all-night work by

The loss is confined to about 30 tons of coal, which came into im-mediate contact with the flames. Owing to its steel construction the damage to the vessel was slight. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause for the fire.

-to paint things

but one should know how!

Of course, we like to sell the

paints and things, but wheth-

er you buy here or not, we are always very glad to give

Rober Paint (o.

that is real instruction.

City Swelters

Is Buried Today

noon at an undertaking establish-

'Gas Meter' Will Be

House Is Looted of

The Bastbay section, Pacific Ser-

Alameda, Despondent Over

Prolonged Illness, Commits

Suicide: Wife Finds Body

ALAMEDA, July 11.—Despondent over prolonged ill health, Edward Parsons Fish, aged 92, ended his life

Vesterday afternoon by placing his head in the oven of the kitchen gas stove after turning on the gas. He was dead when found by his wife

nent as a newspaper man at San

into the insurance business in San

Francisco, where he attained an equal prominence, maintaining of-

nices in the Merchants' Exchange

afflicted with an incurable disease,

he retired from active business. He had lived in Alameda for more than

amly child, Harold Fish, living not far away, for a few hours. When she left home Fish was in unusually good

Pulpit in Berkeley

BURKELEY, July 11.-The pulpit

Oakland for Miss Agnes upon her return to their home, 2305

Topic for Employees thirty years.

Mrs. Fish and gone to visit their many forms and fan

Booze and Clothing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
House burglars entered the residence of William Valsanghome, 1941 Hayes street, during the night and obtained liquor, jewelry and clothing to the value of \$1120. The family were away over the week end. The liquor stolen was valued at \$580.

HIGH SELET, July 11.—The pulpit of the Friends church, in Berkeley, was occupied yesterday for the first time by its new pastor. Rev. Charles A. Mott, formerly of Mt. Pleasanton. Ohio. Rev. Harry A. Keats, evangelical superintendent of the Friends church in the State, introduced the new pastor to his congregation. Rev. John I. Huff was the former pastor liquor stolen was valued at \$580.

Three Hundred Delegates to Convention Attend Church Then March to Native Sons Hall, Preceded by Bands

Three hundred delegates from the Three hundred delerates from the councils of the state of California are gathered in Oakland today for the opening of the twenty-first annual convention of the supreme council of the Sociedade Portuguesa Rainha Santa Isabelia, a Portuguese women's fraternal order, to continue until Thursday evening and close with a ball in the Oakland auditorium.

Gathering today at 9 a. m. in the Gathering today at 9 a.m. in the Native Sons' hall at Eleventh and Clay streets, the delegates after an informal reunion formed in parade array and marched to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Seventh and Chestnut streets where a high mass was said.

OFFICERS ESCORTED.

Marching in the parade were the bands of the local Portuguese men's lodges, and the drill teams of the East Oakland and the Berkeley councils of the order as escorts of honor to the supreme officers of the order and to the assembled delegates. Following the church services the dele gates disbanded to regather again at Native Sons' hall where, with Supreme President Mrs. M. C. E. Freitas in the chair the first business sessions of the convention were

Tonight there will be a reception to the visiting delegates by the local councils at the auditorium opera

program for tomorrow includes business sessions in the morning and afternoon with initiation ceremonies for a large class of candidates at 3 in the afternoon. In the evening will be presented an historical drama in the Portuguese tongue entitled "D. Filipa de Velhena." FAMINE RELIEF PLANNED.

Funds raised from this performance which is expected to be generally attended by the local Portuguese colony will go toward the relief of famine conditions in the Cape Verde islands. Between the acts of the play songs and musical offerings by Portuguest artists from Fortuguese composers will be rendered. The orchestra will be under the direction

orchestra will be under the direction of Mario B. de Camara.

Wednesday the convention will have morning and afternoon business sessions and during which a new set of officers for the coming year will be chosen. A banquet to the retiring officers is scheduled for Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening there will be a public installation of officers at the Hotel Ookland. Following the installation, at 9 p. m. will be the ball at the auditorium to bring the convention to a close. bring the convention to a close.

Summer Pageant Is

outdoor theater in Codornices park, according to plans announced by According to plans announced by Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

Mrs. C. C. Boynton, a leader of Berkeley's esthetle dancing colony. Mrs. Eoynton will have charge of the dramatic part of the pageant, with the music under the supervision of Henry Jansen. Jansen's composition, the pageant which were used in the pageant given by the Federated Women's to see Kain climb over the buck Clubs of California recently in Yogonia valley will be again used in She called for help and Nether semite valley, will be again used in this festival.

The date for the production has not yet been decided upon and the theme is now being worked out by Mrs. Boynton. Several hundred Berkeleyans will participate in the af-

Woolley Says Report Of His Death Wrong

BERKELEY, July 11.—Thomas Wooiley, former patrolman, wants the world to know that he is not been printed in Fresno newspapers. Woolley today asserted that he was alive and feeling reasonably well, with no prospect of reaping a final reward for a good many years. For a number of years, before coming to Berkeley, he was city marshal at Coalinga, and is widely known through that section of the little stranger, are allour to the charge. They demanded a jury trial. The date was set for July 28. They were for a mumber of years, before coming to Berkeley, he was city marshal at Coalinga, and is widely known through that section of the state of the secaped and then explained that he loved the little stranger, are allegations made in the divorce suit the girl escaped and then explained that he loved the little stranger, are allegations made in the divorce suit date was set for July 28. They were date was set for July 29. They were date was set for July 29. Lamping which came before Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco today.

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Fined for Driving Auto Over Fire Hose

BERKELEY, July 11.—Norman W. Shaw, a draftsman, of 2725 Haste street, Berkeley, and Peter Motto, a merchant, of 5122 Lawton avenue, Oakland, were each fined \$5 this morning by Police Judge Robert Edgar for driving auto-mobiles over a fire hose. The ofmobiles over a fire hose. The of-fense is alleged to have been com-mitted more than a week ago at the upper end of Dwight way. John Nimino, a chauffeur, of 1920 Cedar street, was fined \$10 this morning for speeding.



Devotees Mark Convention Opening

Members of Drill Team No. 6 from the East Oakland Council of the S. P. R. S. L., one of the teams to escort the convention delegates to services at St. Joseph's Church today, and MRS. M. C. ENOS FREITAS, supreme president of the order which is now holding its twenty-first annual



Alleged Burglar Is

Planned in Berkeley

from the home of Miss Hattie Scott.

From the home of Miss Hatti

She called for help and Nether Scott, a parcel post driver, but not a relative gave chase and cornered Kain in the home of Miss Ethel Harrington, 207 Orange avenue. He held him there until Police Inspector V. J. Coley arrived on the scene. Kain was represented by Myron

Alleged Gamblers Demand Jury Trials

The men arrested are: Louis Lois, terlocutory decree of divorce and aliMike George, Jim Palos, John mony amounting to \$15 a week for
George, Pete Allick, Perry Dallas, 78 weeks. Her husband is a caridy
Louis Nakos and Nick Buds.

Foresters Install At

Held to Answer

Frank H. Kain, who was captured after a chase of three blocks after he is alleged to have stolen jeweiry of America, held at the clubrooms, by Hall Twelfth and Alice streets.

We hope to work out a method at this meeting, whereby the man with a small income can build a home and pay for it just as he pays rent." Taylor said.

Erwin Macumber of Toledo, by Hall Twelfth and Alice streets.

Brassy sub-chief ranger; Joe Hersch, homes may be built and paid for on past chief ranger; Harry Cohn, lec-linstallments, without the high inturer: Frank Zelich, financial secre-tary: Frank Cesena, recording secremust meet.
Seven thousand real estate men tury; Art Lewis, senior beadle; Roy Wilcox, junior beadle: Henry Savine, are here for the convention. senior woodward; time, junior woodward; Al Lewis, captain of the drill team.

Associated with Macamber in the junior woodward: Elme, Associated with Macamber in the junior woodward: Al Lewis, captain of the drill team.

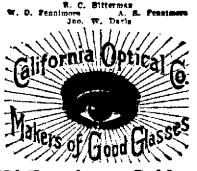
A past chief ranger's diploma was presented to Past Chief Ranger Joe Committee, and Charles Moffett of Charles her Leanth for Element 1999. Hersch by Frank Deppati. Plans the legislation committee. tee in charge, of which Harry Cohn is chairman, for the Ladles' Night, to be held Thursday evening, July 28,

Wife Held While Girl Escaped, Claim

That she caught her husband at Eight men charged with gambling. Forty-seventh and San Pablo with another girl, that he held her until were arraigned this morning before the girl escaped and then explained the crew of twenty-five men, assisted Police Judge Mortimer Smith and that he loved the little stranger, are by Portland firemen.

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ferred back to the city attorney this master at Oakland, A number of morning by the city council for motestants against the proposed further information. There is a change were present. They were it question as to the rights of these Weber, 2624 Eagle avenue; Max A.

Applications for \$1000 to help in person, City Manager Hickok pre-trie Company's office. Thirteenth defray the expenses of the Lions' sented nearly a score of protesting national convention here, and \$250 letters.

The Day Color Physical Education was necessary.

In addition to those who appeared to enough to enough the reactive who appeared to enough the reactive was necessary.

New Pastor Occupies

Pulpit in Berkele reasurer. for the Bay Cities' Physical Educa-tion and Recreation Association con-ignormalization for the strange reached in time to permit the South-

gine Company. Moberry says that effective, J. San Francisco would have the best the change.

will gather here tomorrow. The national house shortage in the large cities is starting to ease up. E. F. Taylor, of Portland, Ore., president of the Real Estate Men's organization, told the United Press.

The principal questions to be brought before the convention will be presented by committees, which have been studying the housing shortage, high price of building materials and high taxes.

"We hope to work out a method at this meeting, whereby the man stortage in the large of pudge Mortimer Smith this COMMUTERS HEARD FROM.

Tomoring held Herman E. Tyson to an anisotrate to a chief speaker for the commuters who oppose abandonment of the 1:15 in m. service, while C. E. Hayden, wholesale fruit and produce man of San Francisco, spoke for those who oppose abandonment of the 5:46 is shortage, high price of building materials and high taxes.

We hope to work out a method at this meeting, whereby the man

Alameda Rejects Train Proposal Urged by S. P.

has rejected the compromise proposed of the Southern Pacific rail-boad and declared a fight to the finish in opposition to the proposed abandonment of the 5:46 a. m. trains and hoat to San Francisco and of the 1:15 a. m. hoat and trains from San Francisco. Refusal of the first and board to Southern Pacific offer was made at a Southern Pacific offer was made at a Special meeting of the City Council in San Francisco, also spoke in behalf of this feltow-scockers.

Property Owners Previous to Enactment by Solons Previous to Enactment by Solons Probst and City Manager Clifton E. Southern Pacific offer was made at a Special meeting of the City Council in San Francisco, also spoke in behalf of his feltow-scockers. Councilment at Latham and E. J. The protestants represented stage hands steam engineers, salesmen, inchesion, brokers, postal clarks and several other occupations.

BERKELEY, July 11. Funeral services were conducted this afterwho took out building applications. Nelson, 1609 Benton street: C. A. before the zones were established, flurnham, 1817 Ninth street: G. A. and the cases of several dozen contractors and owners must be adjutance; James Hardrich, 2537 Gray, Manager Weymouth Renedict, Berkeley artist. San Jose avenue, who died Friday at her home, 1417. In his early to tractors and owners must be adjudicated.

The ordinance, divercing the office
of plumbing and sanitary inspector,
and creating the sanitary inspector,
ship as a separate position, was
given final passage. Joseph S. Bevan was named for the office, at
\$250 monthly.

Over the votes of Commissioners
Baccus and Edwards, the council
abolished the office of senior clerk
in the department of finance, gicing the ordinance final passage. This
was the civil service position held by
William Fizmaurice, former city
treasurer. Spruce street. She was 42 years of i She has been an invalid for 25 years. but continued with her art classes. Her mother, Mrs. B. B. McLellan, and a sater, Mes Mabel Benedict, survive her, vice Employees' Association, will hold the first of a series of educational meetings this evening at 8 o'clock in the Pacific Cas and Electric Company's office. Thirteenth

The Southern Pacific offered in

Faces Mayhem Trial the Alameda 1000.

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The Southern Pacific railroad was Several other occupations. The Southern Pacific railroad was ing the Oak Park tract, were referred back to the city attorney this master at Oakland, A number of Is Buried BETIKELEY, July 1.

In addition to those who appeared

The first protest against the bay bridge project was received by the council from L. A. Mobercy, seemed tary of the Atlas-Imperial Gas English effective, July 17, the date set for

of it.

"Oakland as usual is getting the worst of the bargain," said Moberry it is proposed to abandon to run a large trainer of the bargain," said Moberry it is proposed to abandon to run a large trainer of the bargain, and lows free passage of boats, but the loakland side is blocked by a trestle, Give us a tunnel at this end. Let would connect with the 1:20 boat Oakland's commerce develop. If from San Francisco to Oakland, and there must be an under-water tunnel, let it be on this side. Now is the time for Oakland to put in her protest."

The communication was filed for later action.

Soft Drink Vendor

The Southern Pacific offered in composition was doaled in commonite for the trains and boats is proposed to abandon to run a "horseshoe" train from Oakland mole to Pacific Junction, Eighth street and Pacific avenue, which another "horseshoe" train from Pacific Junction, Eighth street and Pacific avenue, which another "horseshoe" train from Pacific Junction, Eighth street and Pacific avenue, which is the time for Oakland to put in her profess.

The communication was filed for later than the present 5:46 a, in, train and boats. Opposition was based on the fact that neither train would circle.

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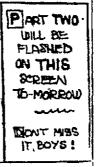
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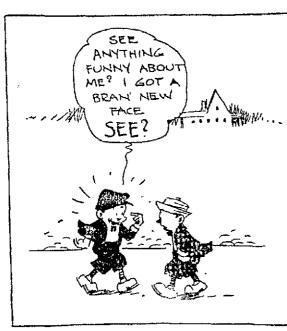




REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES





HE OUGHT

To USE A

FUNNEL!

GURGLE





Well, Well! By Don Herold

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LAP WHILE I EAT,

AND PUT THE DIME

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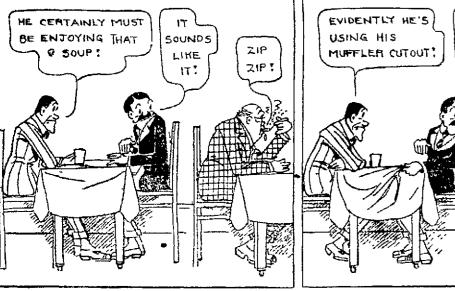
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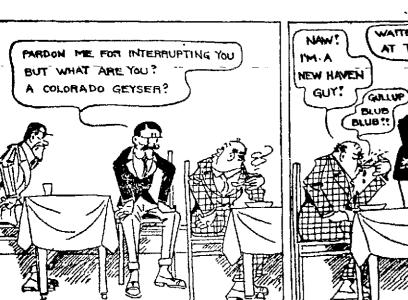
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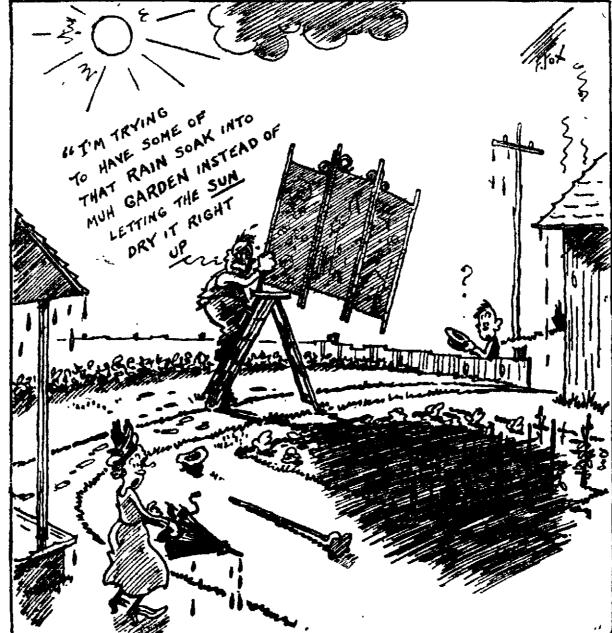
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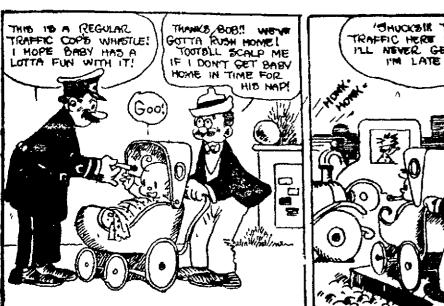


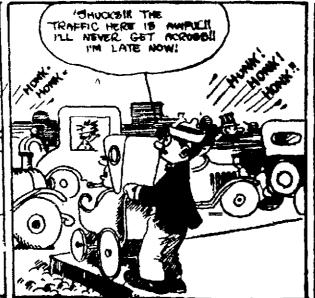


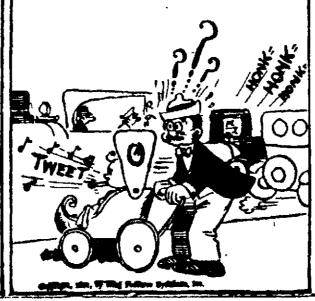
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Ddegree will be conferred on a class
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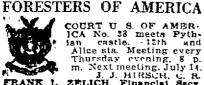
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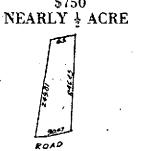
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For Mash \$3.10 100 lbs.

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ANALYSIS ONLY JULY 11.

ANALYSIS ONLY JULY Although local traffic offices of the Southern Pacific today

building operations suspended when the concern was attached for \$26,000. Arthur C Huston, as attorney for a large number of stockholders interested the Meister people of Sacramento, automobile body manufacturers, and the Stockton Tractor Comturers, and the Stockton Tractor Company, and these concerns joined in taking over and putting into opera-tion the present plant. The new

cents a ton switching rates, and this handicap has been a scrious one for local concerns. This 25-cent rate will handicap has been a scrious one for guaranteed; \$1.25 hour. Elim. 1025.

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the regrinding and the switching rates, and this handicap has been a scrious one for local concerns. This 25-cent rate will hand the 37½-cent rate will be abolished, and the 37½-cent rate operation cost the government 3,009-000 pesos monthly, heads of the rail-road departments were told when they assembled in Mexico City, Sunday, to meet Ernesto Ocaranzo Ilano, new national director of railroads.

The election of George C. Jewett of Spokane, as vice-president, and the lowest rate we ever had before, I think, was about 1918 when a 50-cent rate was in effect."

Addition of 70,000 bales to the 1920 cent rate was in effect."

WOODLAND'S FACTORY

REOPENS THIS WEEK.

Actual work on the reconstruction and reorganization of the Pacific Carl Building Company at Woodland which became insolvent soon after its organization tast year, will begin this, wock, according to L. E. Hutchings, one of the stockholders and a direction in the new company, which recent reincorporated under the name of the A. Meister & Sons Company.

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Waialua 20
Amer Pet pfd 70c
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Claremont 2½
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Rottonal Pacific 9c
Pacific 35
Palmer Union pfd 20c 25c
Palmer Union com 3c
Standard Oil of Cal 72½
Mincellaneous 10c
Cypress Lawn Cem Dollar Steam Co
Globe G & M Co com 60c
Cit West Pwr pfd 87
Holland Land 40
Hunt Bros pfd 100
Haiku Fruit
Holland Land 40
Hunt Bros pfd 100
National Radro 7c
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Liberty Bonds Second 4/48 86%
Third 4/48 91
Fourth 4/48 87%
Victory 4/48 98%
Victory 3/4 98% NEW YORK CLOSE.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$86.40; first 48, \$87 bid; second 4%, \$86.80; first 4½s, \$87.34; second 4½s, \$86.96; third 4½s, \$98.81; fourth 4½s, \$87; Victory 3¾s, \$98.52; Victory 4¾s, \$98.34.

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PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

16 CARS MELONS REACH OAKLAND: AFFECT MARKET

Crates of Grapes Are Offered; Lemons Go Up Again; · 4-Years' Record.

There were received by Oakland commission houses today sixteen carloads of melons, eight of watermelons and eight of cantaloupes, all from Imperial Valley and south California

of the year and had an effect in soft- Fruitsening the market slightly.
In the case of cantaloupes, the big delivery was probably the last really from Imperial, Turlock melons already have begun to arrive and will soon wholly replace the melons from south of the Tenacha; i. Watermelons, howover, will con-

rere not changed today, the sales were mostly at the lower ranges. Lemons soured to a top of \$11 a

crate today, the highest lemon price quoted in four years. The last high level was marked up at the time of the severe influence epidemics when \$15 was asked. Lemons now have been on the steady upgrade since late spring and have nearly trebled in price. The eastern lemon market Trading at the Oakland stalls had

Quieted somewhat today after last i week which was one of the most brisk the market has experienced in Plums—Climar, \$1,20@1.35 a crate; Tragedy, roonths. There was even buying in \$1,50@1.75 a crate; Sauta Ross, \$1,75@2 a crate; most lines, however, and prices, except in the cases of tomatoes and sweet corn, held fairly steady. Tomatoes are arriving in quantity and quality as well. Four basket crates which Saturday sold up to \$4 and more, today were down to \$3.50 and below Stockton offerings in lugs brought \$5 and above. Sweet corn to \$2.50 and above.

more, today were down to \$3.50 and below Stockton offerings in lugs brought \$5 and above. Sweet corn was quoted down about 50 to 75 cents a sack. Peas were generally one to two cents higher.

Some difficulty was experienced by the market men with over-ripe frult which is being worked off as rapidly as possible at such prices as can be obtained. The warm weather last week and week-end closing had the effect of bringing new deliveries in in softened condition.

Loganberries, on light delivery, marked an advance of about 50 on the drawer today. Other berries were steady.

Goseberries—Nominal per th.

Hirskleberries—Exc per ib.

Crabapples—Stul. 25 a lug bex.

Poultry—
Foultry—Young chickens, Leghoros, 1 to 114, the 31c; 1 had 14 the 31c; 1 had 15 the 31c; 1 had 14 the 31c; 2 had 15 the 31c; 2 had

Early offerings of grapes from the Winters area were sold in Oakland Blackweet today, crates bringing about \$2.25. Red Kidner Henderson Bush Limas

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 .75 cars; 18@200 lh.; Fard. 28@30c, Cocoanuts—\$1.25@150 n doz; \$12 no

Avocades-\$3 to \$5 doz. according Avocades—valencias, \$4@450
Oranges—Valencias, \$4@450
Lemous—Fancy \$10@11.
Pineapples—54@450 dozen.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3.

rears—\$1.25@1.50 small log; baskel 75c@\$1.

Bananas—Central America, \$@8½c Grapes—\$2.25 crate.
Cherries—6@10c
BEARIES.
Strawberries—\$10@65c.
Raspberries—\$5c% \$1
Loganberries—10@45c drawer; red.
do, 35@40c, black
Blackberries—35@40c drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas, nominal: Garnets, \$1@1.25 box; whites, \$1@1.25 box.
Onions—New Reds. 50@75c box.

Ox. Onlons—New Reds. 50@75c bag. Green Ordons—\$1 50@1.75 box Garlic—6@7c lb Rhubarb—\$1 75@2. Lettuce—Local. \$1@150. Celery—\$1 bunch dozen heads. Peass—7@10c. Spinach—6@7c. Swiss Chard—10c a dozen hunches Asparagus—10c.

Toung Chickens — Heavy colored breeds. 2 lbs. and up, 35@40c; do. 1½ to 1 lbs, 32@35c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs, 32c; do 1½ lo 1½ lbs. 32c; do 2 lbs and up 32c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c; do Leghorns, 15c.

Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do. old, 20 22c.

Geese—Young, 30c; do, dd, bac. Turkeys—No, 1, 28c; do, old gob-blers, 28c; spring turkeys. 5 ibs and up, 35@40c; poor and thin stock

Equabs—Fancy, 45@566 w lb. Pigeons—\$3.59 a dozen.

Coffee and Sugar Market

NEW YORK, July 11.—Coffee: Rio 15. Sec. 15. Sec.

IN S. F. MARTS U.S. HARKENS

Grain Bags—

Perch extras
Extra prists
Extra pullets

CHICAGO GRAIN

to 60c, corn scored a material ad-vance all around

Oats opened 1-8 to 3-8c higher, Sep-

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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Vegetables—
Aborragus—Nominal.
Saussh—\$1.750.2.25 per lug: do. Italian.
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New potators—Gainels, \$1.75@1.30; white.
\$1.50.72 per 100 lbs.
Oulons—Anstralian brown, nominal, per bag;
do Crystal Wax nominal; new red, 50@75c per bag; green, \$1.75@2 per box.
Tomators—Merced stone, \$2.50@3 a irg bar;
\$1.50@2.30 a flat box; Los Angeles stone, \$3
@4.50 per lug.
Cuennbers—Hothouse. nominal; natural growth, 50@35; do, English, \$2 per box.
Garlic—2@4c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, 10@20c; do Chile, 15@17%c per lb.

per 1b.

Peas—167c per 1b.

Beans—Kenlucky Wonders, 566c; garden.
96216c; Italian, 156917c.

Beets—\$1.15623 per mack.
Carrots—\$1.25621.50 per mack.
Eggplant—1862124c per 1b.
Okra—10c per 1b.
Okra—10c per 1b.
Green corn—Alameda, \$4624.21 per crate of about 9 dozen ears: do, \$363.50 per mack.

Rubharb—Nominal, per sack.

Rubharb—Nominal,
Celery—\$5.50 per crate.

Cirus—Valencia oranges, \$3,50@4.75; lemons Stollo per box; lemonetirs, \$3@4.50; grape-fruit, \$3@4.50; limes, nomina;
Aboles—Newtown, \$14-tar, \$2,25@2.50; do, 4-tire, \$2@2.25; 44-tar, \$1@01.50; do B grade, 4-lier, \$1@1.25; Winears, \$2@3; Ked Astrachans, \$10.50@2.25 per box; Gravensteins, \$1.50@2.25 per box; Gravensteins, \$1.50@3; Alexanders, \$1.50@2.25 a box

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Stockton, \$2,5063 a log: baskris, \$1,5061.75.
Contributors—\$2,5063 for standard; podies,
\$262,50; do fiats, 90c631.15; Turlock, standard, \$0.25; Ponics, \$2.75.
Pics—Per single layer box, 75c6,\$1.25; do,
double layer boxes, \$1,5062.25; do craics, \$36,
3,50. Currants-\$1,20@1:35 per drawer: \$1@2.50

Large whites Small whites Pinks

Wholesale to retail, per 100 lbs

Mexican Reds
Mexican Reds
DRIED PEAS—Split, \$6; green, \$2.75.

Local Sugar Market—

Cranges—Valencias, \$4.94.00
Lemons—Fanoy \$10.00 21.
Pineapples—\$4.00 dozen.
Crapefruit. Plancy, \$3.75.00 2.
Apples — Gravensteins, B. 12.02.2.5
(14.28).\$2.50 (18.2). fancy, \$2.75.00 Red
Astrakans, \$3.00 (18.2). Standard
22.75.00 falls, \$1.35.00 (18.2). Standard
22.75.00 falls, \$1.35.00 falls, \$

Provisions-HAMS—Mayrose all averages 36the per ibit do Primerse, 37c; Eastern Siar, 38the; ileht Oxford, 33the; do heavy, 25c; Plenles, 21c; bulled banns, 526,53c

BACON—Frintoee, 66tS ths, 52c; Mayrose and Eastern Siar, 668 ths, 48c; do, 86th los, 47c; do 106r12 lbs, 45c; Arrow, 66tS ths, 45c; do, 146, 18 lbs, 36c; sugar-cured bason backs, 27c; heavy bacon belles, 28c; medium bacon, 56th strips, 30c; salt backs, 25c; salt belles, light strips, 30c; salt backs, 25c; salt belles, light, 25c; do, brayr, 20c, BIEF—Extra Family, 225 per bbl, Polick—Mess, 84t; extra prime, \$30c; pig

CASTERN PRODUCE

| Second State |

Sincers—No. 1. Survey: 30 recommendation of the comment of the com

Dressed Meats-

Steers—Per Ib. No. 1, 1316@14c; second multip, 1246@1314c; cows and heifers, 124 Calver As to size and quality, 16420c.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

The Psychological Factor Has More Influence Than Turning Wheels.

4-layer, 19-1b boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer 10-1b boxes, \$1.75.
PRUNES-30-40 prunes, 23-in boxes, in, 14-5c; 40-50, 12-4c; 50-50, 8c; 70-80, 7c; 80-90, 6c; 90-100, 54-c; fancy silver prunes, 25-ib boxes, per lb, 14c; Persian dates, lb, 14c; Fard dates, per lb, bom; Droinedary dates, cases, \$8.25.

APPLES—Fancy 30 lb boxes, lb, 12c; extra choice, 11c, choice, 10c; one cent per lb more in 25-lb boxes, per lb, 16c; extra choice, 17c, choice, 10c; one cent per lb more in 25-lb boxes, PEACHES—Blue Libbon brand, 48 11-02 to case, \$7; lbue Ribbon brand, 24 2 lb boxes rocase, \$7; lbue Ribbon brand, 24 2 lb boxes rocase, \$5; tancy 25-lb boxes, per lb, 16c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 11c; choice, 10c; standard, 15c. 16c.
PBARS—Fancy 25-1b hores, ib. 15c; extra
choice, 124-c; choice, 104-c.
NUTS—IXE simouls, ib. 26c; softshell glmonds, 15c; softshel walnuts, nominal; fancy
Japanese peanuts, Styc; do Chinese peanuts,
Styc; filterts, 16c; Manchurian walnuts, new
crop, 17c; Brazils, 14c; green almonds, per
box, 40g/30c. crop, 17c: Brazils, 14c: green atmonds, per box, 406150c.
HONEY, JOBBING PRICES.
Jobbers' pities for boncy are as follows:
Extracted — White sage, 12614c; white orange, 124.c; white aifaifa, 11612c; light amber aifaifa, 100: ambor, 168c; Australian, 8c; Hawalian, 8c; comb. Water White, 306; do white amber, 25628c. the country. This note of confidence not been given any money. has deepened to a tone not heard. A letter received at Alam San Quentio, 3M @3Mc. Standurd Calcutta spot, 5Mc asked; June and July 5Mc; Stotember October, 6c asked. representative business men has been followed by varied and widespread efforts to impart optimism regarding Shipp conditions to others. They do not boys. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber tothe retailer, established daily for butter, but and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale liairy froduce Exchange:
BUTTER count upon any miraculous recrudesbut the old trustworthy ways are proving effective as is shown by the heavy reduction of bank indebted-

DEPRESSION GOING. DEPRESSION GOING.
Thorough investigation by credit men has led to declaration by them that instead of widespread depres-sion "there is a fairly general condi-tion of well being which in many sections amounts to a fair measure of prosperity." This statement is based on the volume of business represented in orders referred for credthat this volume of goods is greater

ness throughout many widespread

than a year ago. This general buying extends its CHICAGO, July 11.—Hot weather Northwest sent the wheat market upward today. The opening quotations, which ranged from %c lower 10 %c higher with Sept. \$1.18 to \$1.18% and December \$1.29% to \$1.21 were followed by decided gains and then something of a reaction.

Later the market underwent a setback, owing more or less to gossip that the movement of new wheat was increasing. In addition the Chicago revenue to railroads.

holesalers, increased production in the product of provides another indication of finan-cial health. Money released by maturing investments and other pay-ments is coming into the investment

Oats opened 1-8 to 3-8c higher. September 38 1-8 to 38 1-86 4c and then continued to display strength. Higher quotations on hogs, lifted provisions

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 604 6604 c;

No. 2 yellow, 604 6614 c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.29.

Barley, 60462c.

Timothy Seed—\$34 5046.

Clover Seed—\$33 00 619 00.

The close:

Wheat, Sept., \$118; Dec., \$1.21.

Corn—Sept., 594c; Dec., 59 1-8c.
Oats—Sept., 594c; Dec., 59 1-8c.
Oats—Sept., 38c: Dec., 404c.

Pork—July, \$18.40; Sept., \$18.57.

Lard—Sept., \$1142; Oct., \$11.52.

Ribs—July, \$10.82; Sept., \$10.92. rions of coming rent reductions and relief of housing shortage in some cities. Crops generally throughout the country are good with no danger of shortage of cars or harvest hands

> While complete settlement of all wage disputes in the building trades has not taken place, decided progress, has been made and so plain have indications become of building revival that manufacturers of building ma-

that manufacturers of building materials already are preparing for, it.

Fruit growers have made good profits despite lower prices. Prices paid for new wool have been slightly better than the opening of the shearing season indicated.

Conditions in steel, coal, oil, while undoubtedly gloomy, give some undications of betterment. Uld sugar stocks are gradually being exhausted and retiners in some sections have resumed melting. The oil situation shows some signs of readjustment as a result of lower prices and curtally ment of production. The coming weeks will be important ones in the steel industry for they will serve to indicate the evtent to which railroad. Conditions in steet, coal, oil, while undoubtedly gloomy, give some indications of betterment. Uld sugar \$0.00 (on, \$10.15) heavweight, \$0.506/10.00 (on, \$10.15) heavweight, \$0.506/10.00 (on, \$10.15) heavweight, \$0.506/10.15 (heavweight, \$0.506/10.15) heave weight, \$0.506/10.15 (heave weight, \$0.506/10.15) heave here \$0.506/10.15 (heave here) packing sows, smooth, \$2.506/10.15 (heave here) packing and good, \$7.506/10.15 (heave here) packing and prepared melting. The oil situation shows some signs of readjustment as a result of lower prices and curtailly ment of production. The coming weeks will be important ones in the steel industry for they will serve to indicate the extent to which railroad repair work may be counted on for revenue. Lumber, hides, hardware, and the packing trades are dull.

COMMODITY NEWS

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the Waterfront

The ship Moshula, which arrived here from Manila a week ago, is still have a find the find the bay, where she is being held for wages due the crow. She, with the ships Chilleothe and the Monongaheta, was purchised by Victor S. Fox of New York from the Shipping Board. The three craft were interned German saffing ships, taken in American waters by the United States government. Fox, it is claimed, had only paid a portion of the money to the Shipping Board, and sent the vessels to sea with cargoes from this port but failed to the Shipping Board.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. and sent the vessels to sea with, cargoes from this port but failed to make any further payments towards the vessels, it is said. When the Chillcothe reached Seattle she was the leaded by the crew and will be sold to the Honolum Into 27. despatches and official and confiden. Abeled by the crew and will be sold introductial reports indicate that the first at public auction tomorrow by the for Hemotric Sterman.

A letter received at Alameda from one of the cadets who shipped on pitch of realization that the financial, the vessel from Oakland over a year condition of the country is sound. and a half ago says that he was compelled to beg a postage stamp and writing material to send the let-ter. The parents are anxious for the boy's return home. Whether the Monongahela will be brought here and sold cannot be learned from the Shipping Board by the parents of the

docked at the King Coal Company's 37-Montgomery 35-Montgomery 36-Montgomery 37-Kearny 39-Grant arcque hunkers. Cakland, this morning, where she is unlouding her cargo of \$6000 tons of coal which she had 5-Powell 45-Powell 5-Powell 5-Powe from Jupan. She arrived in port on July 8 and had the first coal cargo brought to this port from the Orient in over five years.

taken to Point Richmond this morn-ing, where she will load 15,000 barrels of lubricating oil for ports in India, and will sail on Thursday next on her second voyage across the Pacific She has a full passenger list

The steamer Willpolo arrived early resterday morning, 48 days from yesterday morning, 48 days from New York, via Balloon and San a. This general buying extends its ramifications in all directions. It indicated the merchants' shelves are being cleared with consequent purchases by merchants, jobbers and wholesalers, increased production by manufacturers and increased freight revenue to railroads.

and within the next few weeks a tre-mendous volume of cash will be water. There will be five log rafts to available to the farmers for purch-leave the Columbia river this year It and the raft is 866 West Islets—Philadelphila for Los Angeles It draws 22 feet of 356 miles south of Los Angeles harbor at accombing tive log rafts to Steel Ranger—Railmore for San Francisco mibia river this year 841 miles southesst of Los Angeles harbord. ases long delayed and sorely needed. for San Pedro and this port.

The steamer Victoria sailed from Scattle yesterday on her second voyage this season for Nome and St. Michaels. She took a full cargo of reight and seventy-five passengers The Victoria will make five round

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

| Vale | ST, VARYS ORFHANAGE. | Street of San Tone Call the following named children have been admitted to St. Mary's Orphan-lattimore Hawkers State | Annieton City | Purel Sound Lake Gunni | Fortland Valueration Tuesday, July 12.

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ISLAND PORTS.

Honolyin- Arrived July 10, stmr. Eastern Cloud from New York.

Salted July 10, stmr. Stockton for Los Anneles stmr. Floridian for Atlantic coast via Island ports.

tial reports indicate that the first at public auction tomorrow by the days of July are being marked by United States marshal. The Moshulu at This man according to the sold here the same way, and in a score of different industries.

More important has been the inscrease in confidence which has spread throughout every section of the Shipping Board.

Here crew is still on board but has the Inscrease incompany. This pate of confidence in the c

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

The steamer Granite State was July 12, 3 p m, ther Japanese steamer Africa

Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at 5 o'clock hast eight—the only hour at which the wireless information is resued.

ments is coming into the investment market next week and represents additional capital available for industrial enterprise. There is a good under construction, and left for San Pedro, vester deroursent of demand for sound securities.

IN RETAIL TRADE.

In the retail trades, merchants are placing orders for fall delivery with greater confidence. Volume of sales in many sections has shown an increase over those of last year. Retail and wholesale demand for shoes continues active and there is a dearth of hosiery which has set factories working at increased speed.

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miles south of Los Angeles (narbor,
Cape Henry—Baltimore for Los Angeles; 184
miles south of Los Angeles harbor at nools,
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|Steamer Movements|

- PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

changes of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain John G. Uhren, steamer Lansing; Captain Emil Person, gas show H.

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Captain Emil Person, gas show H.
Eppinger: Captain J. E. Johnson,
gas launch E. Antoni; Captain John
Richardson, ferry steamer Edw T.
Jufferles.

Fire, thought to have started from spontaneous combustion, for several hours Sunday night threatened the United States Shipping Board steamer
Eastern Mariner. The blaze originated in the coal bunkers where 400 root brought under control until midtight H was said the damage would not be great.

ARRIVALS AND

EASTERN PORTS.
Now York Ar swell lies of the error flavold
Dollar from Sair Francisco to Donatic

LEGAT VOTTORS

tual sailing time of the first vessel from Duluth was six days.

BUSINESS TOPICS

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Restaurant

Auction Sale

Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay St., nr. 11th St.

Oakland Sale Tuesday, July 12 at 1 P.M. Comprising in part, dishes, kitchen utensils, large gas range, counters, tables. Vienna chairs, coffee urns, large ice chest, etc. etc. All must and will be soid.

J. A. MUNRO & COMPANY

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Choice Grocery Auction Sale

Sale at Auction Rooms 1017 CLAY ST., NEAR HTH ST., OAKLAND, SALE TTESDAY, JULY 12, AT 10:20 A. M.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; moderate

southwesterly winds
Northern and Southern California:
Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair, gentle southerly winds.

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Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Tonight and Tuesday fair, gentle westerly winds.
Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair, warmer Tuesday except near the coast, moderate westerly winds

Barometric pressure continues relatively low over California and Arizona and relatively high over Washington and British Columbia. Show

rs have fallen in the southern Plat

weather in this district tonight and Tuesday with higher temperatures Tuesday in Washington and Oregon, except near the immediate coast.

E. A. BEALS. District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

eau and southern Rocky Mountain re eau and southern Rocky Mountain re-gion and at places along the Guif coast. Oklahoma, Tennessee, middle Atlantic states and Canadian north-west. Changes in temperature since yesterday have been small and unim-

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and

Comprising in part the choicest and best brands of teas, coffees, canned fruits, flour, tobacco, spices, jellies, nuts, oils, etc. This is an extra choice and large stock Fixtures comprise cash register, scales, counters, show-cases, etc., etc. All must and will be sold. Open for inspection Monday, J. A. MUNEO & CO., Auctioneers.

Restaurant Auction Sale Tomorrow, July 12, 1:30



benches, crockery, glassware, silver-ware; large pots, hood clock, ivory chairs, etc. I will sell all or separate. It must be sold. Take Grove St. Car to Door. HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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Note—in the above tubulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the successing tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation rach tide above or helow the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additise to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minns sign or dash f-al, when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

WEST OAKLAND HOME. The following named children have been admitted to the West Oakland Home during the six months ended Jane 30, 1921: The Oakland Bank of

Savings Dividend Notice

For the six months ending June 20, 1921. A dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1221.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.

Teposits made on or before July 10th bear interest from the first of that month

Home during the six months ended Jane 30, 1921.

Robert Dougal, born Oct. 5, 1910, half orphan; 23, 1909, half orphan; Virginia Page, born Oct. 12, 1910, half orphan. Lizzle Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17, 1908, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jun. 25, 1906, whole orphan.

ANITA T. GOMPERTZ.

Rec. Secy.

Children of the West Oakland Home who receive State aid.

Profit by Investment at Huntington Beach and Signal Hill!

Others have—and so can you! Do these things only study conditions in these fields—convince yourself that others have acquired wealth! Then step in and make your investment! Select the company with abundant proven acreage-with an oil management whose record tests 100% successful.

That Company is

ANCHOR OIL 10c

It will take quick decision and prompt action, for there are hundreds of buyers who have picked Anchor as their chance at Signal Hill and Huntington Beach profits! They are hurrying to get their orders in before the inevitable over-subscription! The rush is on-stock is selling faster and faster-it will be the prompt purchasers who become Anchor stockholders and share in all our assets and profits!

Don't wait-don't delay-TODAY IS THE DAY! Send the coupon for details. You need not send any money whatever until you have had full opportunity to study the FACTS!



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BAY PARLORS IN TRIBUTE TO FLAG CARRIED IN WAR

Ceremonies Recall Stirring History of the Eighteenth Engineers.

Scores of Native Sons and Daughters, representing practically every parlor in the bay cities, and city and county officials participated in the ceremonies at Golden Gate Play-ground when annual tribute was paid an American Beg, entitled to four gold service stripes for service overseas. The program was arranged by Claremont Purlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. The banner is owned by the Claremont Parlor and was lent Company A, Eighteenth Engineers in 1917, when that unit made public appeal here for a flag to

take overseas with them. Early in the war the Eighteenth Engineers went overseas and two years later, with a number of the men missing and survivors wearing men missing and survivors wearing four gold chevrons, denoting two years' service in France, the Eighteenth Engineers returned, hearing the flag lent them by the Clare-

PARADE IN STREETS. Preceding the ceremonies a parade Preceding the ceremonies a parame of members of the order and representatives of practically every Golden Gate business, civic and welfare or contaction was held on San Pablo cenue in the Golden Gate district. Gremen's Band and several expert drum corns from the various Native Sons partors, participated in the procession. The parade marched out San Pablo avenue and then counter arched to Golden Gate Playground,

Lauding Claremont parlor for its patriotism. William I. Trieger, Grand Vice President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, made a stirring talk in which he paid tribute to the organization which contributes so much to Americanism and ideals of fraternal bodies in an annual ceremony to the embiem of the United

where the exercises were held.

"To keep ever green the memories of those fighting Californians who fell in France," a redwood tree was planted in Golden Gate Playground by the Native Sons. Little Annette C. Hopp was the sponsor and Charles McEnerney, grand trustee of the order, delivered the ad-

PARDEE'S TRIBUTE.

The country can ever be assured of its safety while such organizations as Claremont Parlor pause to

of its sons went overseas as Ameri-fon's and California's sons some of city will participate in the outdoor them not to return. speciacle under the direction of Mrs. them not to return.

Such parriotism has always been E. A. Hollington. Final rehearsals: Humility is to typical of the Native Sons of the of the many groups will be held from reflection Goscen West and the country can organizations such as this can pause to pay tribute to the country's flag ind remember the devotion and

H. T. Burns acted as chairman of the day. Musical numbers included "I Love You, California." sung by Charles Jensen; "The Lilac Tree," by Elizabeth Irwin, and the "Star Spangled Banner," by Edward Fred A. Campbell, school director, fead an original poem, "Our

DIVISION HEADS OF MOTHERS TO SEEK RETIREMENT

The state board of the Califor nia Congress of Mothers will meet temorrow in San Jose at the resi-dence of the president, Mrs. Harry J. Ewing. Resignation of several department chairmen will be presented at this first executive session since the annual convention in Oakland last May. Mrs. Herbert Stockton of Los Gates, chairman of publicity during the past year, will offer her resignation. Al-though still retaining a place on the state board by virtue of her office as president of the second district, Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley is expected to resign as chairman of the extension depart-

Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Newcastle has already sought retirement as head of the legislative depart-

Among the Oakland women who will be in attendance are Mrs. II.
C. Tardy, chairman of the state budget committee, and Mrs. P. J.
Kramer, local federation president.

Requiem High Mass At McCarthy Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.- A requiem high mass will be sung in ing for Charles G. McCarthy, man ager of the National Ice Cream Company, who died last week following an operation for appendicitis. Me-Carthy was born in San Francisco, where he was a member of the Nature Sons of the Golden West and several business organizations. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie G. McCarthy; two trothers and two eisters. They are: John F. and Ed ward F. McCarthy, Mrs W. L. Hickey and Sister Perpetua of the

Holy Family Convent. Interment will be in Holy Cross



DR. P. L. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1109 WASHINGTON STREET

Playground Dancers to Take Part in Recreation Pageant



MISS LOUISE JORGENSEN, Oakland girl, who achieved honors in the dance in New York, will be a principal in the pageant of the Hidden Treasure, to be presented Saturday in Mosswood Park by the Oakland Recreation Department. The performance will be repeated before the American Physical Education Association convention in this city July 19.

General Public Is Invited to View Play Depicting Various Periods

Miss Louise Jorgensen, Oakland, Wednesday, afternoon in Mosswood girl, returned from New York, where Park. pay tribute to the nation's flag and to she has achieved honors as an inter-famortalize the devotion, courage pretative dancer, will take the role wand valor it symbolizes," former of The Spirit of the Hidden Trees. and valor it symbolizes," former Governor George C. Partier, speaker of the day, said.

The Spirit of the Hidden Treasport of the Hidden Treasport will excellent mark of patterns of Claremont Parlor to send this flag to France; but a far liner mark of this organization's patriotism was the fact that thirty-seven lists was the fact that thirty-seven lists was the fact that thirty-seven lists and the formal dameers.

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Several hundred dancers scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, mark of this organizations partitions are in the control of the sons went overseas as Americal Chosen from the playgrounds of the July 19. Spectators' seats will be reserved for delegates

LAW VIOLATION FORCED BY LACK OF CLASS ROOMS

Worrying the Board of

Two, great immediate problems now face the Board of Education as the result of the increased school population, and the educational experts are now racking their brains solve them.

The increase in school population vas not even throughout the city Some districts are more crowded than others. Prescott school in West Oakland holds all records. It has become the "white elephant" of the school department.

SIX CLASSES IN THREE ROOMS. Prescott was designed for 800 pu-pils. It now houses 1400 and its two annexes, with six extra classrooms, crowd out the playground. There are nine buildings altogether, and in three rooms six classes and teachers operate in turn.

Conditions at Prescott, it is admit ted, practically constitute a violation of the State law, which demands a full school day for every child. At Prescott it can't be done.

"We cannot continue much longer in this fashion," admits Business Manager Lloyd Darzee. "Prescott is Take shop work, for in-If anyone needs shop work, it is these West Oakland children, who will some day probably gravitate to shops and trades. We can-not furnish the shops at present because there isn't room."
PRINCIPAL'S SUGGESTIONS.

Principal G. E. Mortensen of Presout suggests the buying of some distance away, and building to take care of the overflow. The Board of Education is considering

Another "bulge" in the Oakland school department is the part-time school, in the rear of Vocational ligh school. Last year an old building was renovated for this school. This year it has 300 or more pupils. "There is no place to put anyone," say the part-timers.

Expansion of Prescott and part-time schools will be, it is admitted, a first order of business for the new

Firemen and Sailors Vote On Wage Cut

or camornia.

The convention production is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, July 19. Spectators' seats will be reserved for delegates.

Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection.

The convention production is and stewards will be paid \$100 at pinned beneath it and sustained a month, instead of \$110 and the galley badly wrenched back, a possible that they are holding out for a badly wrenched back, a possible fracture of the left wrist and number for the left wrist and number for the specific to obtain the are Martha Newland. Edward A. Newland. J. F. Carlston and H. C. Sagehorn.

BOY KILLED, FIVE HURT, AUTO TOLL OVER WEEK-END

West Oakland Situation Is Driver of Death Car Is Held On Charge of Reckless

> A 4-year-old boy is dead and five persons are suffering from more or less serious injuries today as a result of several automobile accidents in the buy region over the week-end.

The dead: MARTIN MILLER, 4 years old, son of Mrs. John Miller, 827 Dolores street, San Francisco.

The injured:

J. W. DEAN, 1531 Julia street, Berkeley; both jaws broken, a deep wound over the eye and an artery

MRS. J. W. DEAN, injuries to the MRS. CHARLES COUEY, Mrs.

Dean's mother, residing at the same address; cut about the face and head KENNETH LORD of Walnut Creek, badly wrenched back, fracired left wrist and bad body bruises.
MISS MYRTLE LORD, his sister: cut and bruised about the head and body, suffering from shock.

DRIVER OF CAR HELD. Martin Miller died in the Emer a school which cannot at present per- | gency hospital, San Francisco, early form functions which are vitally vesterday morning from injuries renecessary. Take shop work, for in- ceived when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Moore 3495 Twenty-first street. San Francisco. Immediately after the accident Moore was taken into custody : clsco. by the police and held, charged with reckless driving. Manslaughter charges will probably be preferred against him, officials said today. The accident occurred on Twenty-second street, between Fair Oaks and Guer-

rero. San Francisco.
Dean, his wife and mother-in-law. were hurt when a broken steering knuckle last night caused their automobile to swerve into a telephone pole near Irvington. The car turned over, throwing the occupants to the payement. The other member of the party, Jack Dean, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean, escaped injury. The injured persons were taken to the San Leandro hospital

by passing motorists.

AUTO FORCED OFF ROAD. Lord sustained slight injuries and his sister was bruised and cut last night in an automobile accident near to information-received here. Both had narrow escapes from death. They were traveling in their automo-Marine firemen and salers are bile from Oakland to San Jose, when coting today on the question of account to the figure on the highway south of Niles, they bepting the 15 per cent reduction were forced off the road by a tourproposals of the Steam Schooner ing car, which failed to slow down, Owners' Association. It was an according to witnesses. Striking the notinced that the marine stewards soft dirt at the side of the road the and cooks have voted 214 to 26 to re- Ford car turned turtle. Miss Lord turn to work under the reduced scale, was thrown free of the car and only but on steam schooners only. Cooks slightly bruised, but her brother was and stewards will be paid \$100 at pinned beneath it and sustained a month, instead of \$110 and the galley badly wrenched back, a possible help is reduced from \$75 to \$60. The fracture of the left wrist and num-

11-Year-Old Hero Saves Boy Swimmer at Municipal Camp

Oakland municipal summer vacation camp, in the Stanislaus national forest, from the water, the young visitor reriver, was narrowly averted recently spot where the lad had disap- from sinking. peared for the third time, and, after

The boy who so narrowly escaped drowning was not a member of the head, rendering him unconscious be-Oakland municipal camp. He went fore he could swim with him to the to the swimming hole from the Hetch shore. The youth recovered rapidly Hetchy construction camp for a swim when first aid was performed by with the boys who were in the water camp directors and several boy scouts.

EL PASO, July 11.-The prelimi-

nary hearing of Charles F. Robinson, fireman for the Galveston, Harrison

and San Antonio Railway, who is be-

ing held in connection with the

death of W. F. Hohlman last Fri-

day, will be postponed until the au-

thorities can determine where Bohl-

man was killed, officials of the rail-

road in El Paso announced today.

Bohlman's body, with a bullet hole

in the head, was found along the railroad track after the boiler of his freight engine had exploded near

Officers of Presidio county main-tain, according to the railroad offi

cials, that the murder occurred in

that county and the hearing should be held at Marfa, the county seat.

Brewster, county authorities, it is aid, insist the murder was commit

ted in that county and that in con

sequence the hearing should be held at Alpine.

officials said, in an effort to fix responsibility for Bohlman's death, in

spite of the fact that employes of

the railroad, friends of the men and the engineer's widow all declare the

engineer and the fireman were the best of friends.

Mrs. Bohlman, who is in El Paso,

Condemn Property

Condemnation of 300 feet of

ground, 20 feet wide, along Excel-

sior avenue, from Lakeshore avenue to Wesley avenue, is asked by the city in a suit before Superior Judge

J. Trabucco.

City Attorney Leon Gray says that

says she and Mrs. Robinson Triendly neighbors.

City Asks Court to

Robinson is being held, railroad

Alpine.

WHAT would have been the first under the supervision of J. Withing casualty from swimming at the ton, one of the camp directors, and municipal summer vacation When the Oakland boys were called

on the middle fork of the Tuolumne mained. Most of the boys had left with Withington, when the swimmer when Tony Souza of Oakland, an 11- found himself beyond his depth and year-old camper, hearing the cries of screamed for help. Tony Souza heard another boy who had swum beyond his cries and swam to the spot where his depth, dove into the water, swam he was battling with the water to keep

The drowning boy claved young a struggle, dragged him to the shore. Souza tightly about the wash and his rescuer had to strike him on the

JUDGE SAMUELS SIGNS AS SEAMAN **UNDER PULCIFER**

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, who presides over the Oakland Township Justice court, is to undertake a new job.

Beginning tomorrow morning, when the dawn has broken and the tide is right, he will underwrite the task of making an able seaman of Superior Judge George Samuels.
The latter is rated as "some punkins" when it comes to handling a court trial or wading through 30,000 pages of attorneys' briefs and discarding the 29,000 pages of chaff, but he admirs he doesn't know a companionway from the main deck, nor a spanker from the anchor chain.

Judge Pulcifer is the owner and

skipper of the "Kunalu," a trim little steam launch, in which he spends most of his spare moments, when he isn't breasting the waves in the Alameda surf or taking a run on the beach. Also, he formerly was commodore of the Encinal Yacht club and is regarded as a past master in things nautical

Tomorrow morning the two jurists will embark on Judge Pulcifer's boat and cruise the waters of the Sacramento river, explored and unexplored, for a number of days. Also, they will seek to lure the clusive finny denizens of the deep from their hiding places to close acquaintance with a hook

Judge Pulcifer declares that when they return he will have turned Judge Samuels into a firstclass mariner, capable of navigating anything from a ferryboat to a

DANCE FRIDAY EVENING. A dance will be given by Oakland Council, No. 733, Security Benefit Association, Friday evening at Porter all, 1918 Grove street.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

FOR NEW TRIAL Misconduct Charged to Jury

FOLEY SECURES

and District Attorney by Convicted Man.

Charging that the district attorney was guilty of misconduct, that jurors obtained information out of court, that members of the jury were guil 🗲 😂 misconduct and stating that new exidence had been div covered, Attorney J. J. Jerome ap-peared before Superior Judge George Samuels today and secured a stay of sentence for the convicted Alvarado bank robber, "Lefty" Foley, intil this afternoon.

Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Shay opposed any continuance, declaring that Foley had a fair trial and had been properly convicted. District Attorney Erza Decoto appeared in court to personally pro-secute "Little Goog" Rossi, alias secute "Little Goog" Rossi, alias William Alberton, the last of the "Thirty Strong," who is alleged to have shot the district attorney's brother-in-law, August May, presi-dent of the bank, during the rob-

Attorney James Wesolo aroused he anger of Judge Samuels when he failed to appear to defend Alberton when the case was called. Wesolo telephoned that he was detained in

Grocer's Money Is Stolen From Ice Box

G. D. Aleck, manager of a candy store at 1206 Washington street, reported to the police carly this morning that \$200. in cash was stolen from his ice chest. Aleck stated that he put the money there on Sunday evening when he closed the store. The case was investigated by Police Inspectors Joe Enright and Edward

E. A. PETAR

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A New Idea About Thrift as Applied to the Washday Problem



A woman used to be thought thrifty if she did all the baking, all the preserving, all the sewing, all the washing-in a word, if she toiled from morn till night, she was called "Thrifty."

The thrifty woman today is the woman who can get all these things done economically and still have time for recreation and self-improvement.

A thrifty solution of the washday problem will be found in the Family Laundry Service of the modern laundries of Alameda County. Their pound rate is so moderate there's double economy-many valuable hours saved, and release from the thralldom of the tub. Any one of the modern laundries of

Alameda County can take over the heavy duties of wash-day, leaving for you only the less

Your bundle is called for and washed scrupulously clean by simple, sanitary

irksome task of ironing a few of the

lighter pieces.

methods that remove dirt and prolong the life of the fabric. Things like bath towels are fluffily dried; the flat pieces are wonderfully ironed. Your whole washing is finally returned to you as clean and sweet as only satiny-soft rain water and pure white soap can make it -returned punctually.

And it's so truly thrifty. The modern laundry you choose does three-quarters of the work of washday; you, only an agreeable one-quarter. The cost is surprisingly moderate.

Try this new Thrift - a telephone call to any one of the modern lauridries of Alameda County will bring a route representative

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Some of the most desirable homesites in the country are located in the beautiful residence parks of the Eastbay region: Situated on high ground which affords one of the most inspiring marine views in the world, backed by rolling hills, and blessed with a delightful climate, it is no wonder that these districts should attract to this region a large number of people of the highest culture and most discriminating taste. Should you be interested in property of this character it will be worth your while to look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under